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WILMINGTON RESIDENT MARY LAFOLLETTE, who has worked in the city of Boston's libraries for 52 years was honored on October 1st during a celebration held at Boston's main library. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

McDonald Rd.

EPA to join in waste probe

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON- Federal officials will join the investigation of a contaminated McDonald Road site, while the search continues for a responsible party. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will begin to assist

state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) officials in the testing of a contaminated McDonald Road site on Monday, Oct. 21.

EPA involvement is crucial, because only the federal government has the funds available to

remove contaminants from the large tract of land beyond the end of McDonald Road, said DEP site manager Dick Chalpin, at a public meeting regarding McDonald Road on Tuesday.

"In the absence of anyone else, the [federal] government has to

pay for a project of this size," Chalpin said.

Although state funds are available, McDonald Road is one of hundreds of projects on the DEP's waiting list, and not considered a high priority project.

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Mary LaFollette

Wilmington's life long bookworm

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON- The roar of airplanes taking off and landing at Logan Airport, and the rumbling of a commuter rail line, create a noisy atmosphere outside of the Boston Public Library's Orient Heights branch.

But inside, there is silence. Wilmington resident Mary LaFollette has worked in the peaceful silence of Boston's libraries for over 50 years, starting in 1947 when she started as a

70-cent an hour part timer.

LaFollette was recently honored along with Boston Public Libraries other 25- and 50-year veterans, and in the Orient Heights quiet children's room she sat down with the Town Crier to recount her career, and changes in libraries over the last half-century.

"Books over everything" Libraries today are filled with the latest technologies. Many libraries have internet

access, computer stations and videocassette and compact disc selections. The expanded selection attracts more library users, and keeps libraries competitive with home computers and large multimedia stores.

LaFollette, however, feels libraries are losing sight of their primary mission: to encourage reading, and a love of books.

"I really don't care for computers at all, they take away from kids reading books," LaFollette said. "I feel it should be books over everything."

Fifty-two years ago, a love of books led a fresh out of high school LaFollette to work for the Boston Public Library.

"I always liked reading," LaFollette said. "I figured if I

liked books a library would be the sure place to get them."

After a brief stint in the main library at Copley Square, LaFollette was placed in her first full time position as a library assistant in Mattapan, for which she was paid \$27.71 per week.

For the next 30 years, LaFollette was shuffled between almost every library branch including Brighton, South Boston, West End, East Boston, Charlestown, Mount Pleasant/Memorial, Grove Hall and Orient Heights.

Eventually, librarians unionized under the American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), and LaFollette set

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To help relieve debt

K of C applies for KENO license

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON - Faced with thousand of dollars in debt, dwindling income and mounting operational costs, the Knights of Columbus Council 429 have turned to the state lottery for help.

Council 429 has applied with the state lottery commission for a KENO license, which will be heard by the Board of Selectmen on Oct. 25, 1999 at 7 p.m.

"We desperately need the

income," said Council 429 building corporation manager Jack Kavanaugh.

Council 429 has experienced financial difficulty since liquor sales at their members-only bar decreased 30 percent over the last three years. Kavanaugh said the decline in alcohol consumption was heartening, in that it signalled members were drinking less, but the lost revenue has left the council with less money to pay the bills.

"It costs a lot of money to keep a hall going," Kavanaugh said.

Council 429's income problem, and solution, both raise thorny moral questions of how a fraternal organization should raise money.

"I don't want people to gamble," Kavanaugh said. "I was dead set against installing video poker machines."

However, in regards to KENO, Kavanaugh softened his opposition towards gambling-generated

income. Kavanaugh explained KENO's local presence made it more acceptable.

"I don't feel KENO is as bad, since it's in every store anyway," Kavanaugh said. "Soon they'll have it in the churches."

Dire situation

"Fraternal orders are going under all over," Kavanaugh said. "The cost of buildings is the reason."

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Magazines to help pay for new roof

Masons trying a Yankee solution

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
The [Masonic] organization started in 1717 in England, then came to the United States in 1730. It began as a group of individuals," Harry Atamian, 35 year member and past Master said. He is one of many members at the Masonic Lodge in Wilmington. They recently upgraded their facility with a new

roof and other repairs and have found an innovative way to raise more funding dollars.

"Yankee Magazine remits ten dollars back to the Lodge for every twenty dollar subscription," Mr. Atamian said. Their Lodge, which will celebrate its 100th year anniversary in 2001, is in need of funding to cover the rising costs of repairs to the building. The

group applied to Yankee Magazine for entrance into their program.

"The program is called 'Yankee Magazine Community Partners.' It's a program for nonprofit organizations whose mission is connected with trying to make a difference in their community," said Christine Salem, Director of the Community Partners Program at Yankee Magazine. "We work with a variety of nonprofit organizations

across New England, from museums, hospitals, and fraternities to humane organizations."

Mr. Atamian said that in England the individual groups were known as guilds. "Every man had to prove himself," he said. He said that when it was founded it was strictly a masculine body of people who worked in the communities. It became similar to a union. "The Masonic Lodge was an organization for

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Voter registration Special town meeting to be Nov. 5

WILMINGTON- Residents age 18 and older are once again encouraged to flex their democratic muscle.

Voter registration for Special Town Meeting is ongoing, and concludes on Nov. 5.

Residents may register to vote at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and on Friday Nov. 5 until 8 p.m.

Special Town Meeting requires a quorum of 150 residents, and if quorum is not met Special Town Meeting is either rescheduled to a specific date, or the articles are postponed until Annual Town Meeting in April.

As of August, 13,968 of the towns approximate 18,500 eligible residents are registered to vote, an average of 2328 per precinct.



SELLING THEIR WARES: Masons Fred Bent (l), and Don Hill (r), show samples of Yankee Magazine. The Friendship Lodge has undertaken the sale of magazines to help pay for a new roof. (Frank Amato photo)

Rotary Club auction

Bargains galore

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON - Today, most auctions have jumped from the barn to the internet. Bids are made with the click of a mouse, items are inspected via e-mail.

However, the Wilmington Rotary Auction retains a personal touch, from the live auctioneer right down to the live prizes, including Rotary Club member Marvin Weiner, and a Boston Harbor cruise in his 40-foot powerboat.

The successful bidder (\$500 at last year's auction) and up to four

guests will be treated to a lunch, possibly lobster, prepared by Weiner and his wife Joyce Brisbois at their expense, followed by the cruise on Boston Harbor.

Weiner has offered the cruise for the past few years, and said the winners, his wife and he have always had a great time.

"I have some very fond memories of the cruises," said Weiner.

Weiner's cruise is one of the more popular items up for bid at this year's Wilmington Rotary

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PLANNING THE SHOW: Wilmington Rotary Club President Stephen Peterson and fellow Rotarian Ruth Kennedy, Director of Wilmington Community Television make final plans for the airing 1999 Rotary auction. (Frank Amato photo)

TOWN
Special Town Meeting
Monday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Barrows Auditorium
Wilmington High School
Fourth Street

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, October 11th
A citation was issued on Shawsheen St. for a red light violation.
A citation was issued on Donovan Way for speeding.
Danny L. Stanichuk, 39, Tewksbury was arrested on a warrant for threatening to commit a crime.
Tuesday, October 12th
A water main break on North St. caused traffic problems.
An accident on East St. caused traffic problems.
A citation was issued on Main St. for a red light violation.
A citation for speed was issued on Doherty Way.
A diamond ring was lost on Liberty Rd.
A business on Main St. was vandalized.
A citation was issued on Main St. for failing to grant right of way to an ambulance.
Wednesday, October 13th
A citation was issued on Main St. for a red light violation.
A citation was issued on Pleas-

ant St. for speeding.
A cellular phone was lost on Livingston St.
A citation was issued on Andover St. for no inspection sticker.
A purse was stolen from a car at a business on Shawsheen St.
Anthony V. Lumia, 33, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant for possession of a class B substance.
Thursday, October 14th
A citation was issued on Livingston St. for speeding and illegal passing.
There was malicious damaged done to a residence on Helvetia St.
Tree branches in the road on County Rd. caused traffic problems.
Jose M. Quinones, 26, Haverhill, was arrested on motor vehicle charges.
Daniel Bonilla, 29, Lowell, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.
Friday, October 15th
A cell phone was stolen on Corbett St.

Officers assisted a residence on Chandler St. where stray dogs were chasing the owner's horses.
A citation was issued for speeding on Chandler St.
Diane M. Batstone, 43, Lowell was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failure to drive in the lane nearest the right, and failure to stop for the police.
Ryan F. Schuler, 17, Tewksbury, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol.
Douglas A. Defeo, 17, Tewksbury, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol.
Saturday, October 16th
Joseph Salvaggio, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after the right to operate a motor vehicle had been suspended and defective equipment.
Dennis A. Brennick, 19, Tewksbury, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol, larceny, assault and battery, and malicious disorder.

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Monday, October 11th
Robert Cole, 35, Wilmington was arrested for violation of a restraining order.
A break was reported at a Main Street business.
Suspicious people were reported on Shawsheen Ave.
Robert Parker, 21, Chelmsford was arrested for OUI.
Tuesday, October 12th
Ruth Gardner, 38, Lawrence was arrested for operating after suspension.
Larceny from a building was reported on Upton Drive.
A house break was reported on

Taft Road.
Wednesday, October 13th
Donald Bent, 43, Wilmington was arrested for operating after suspension.
A hit and run accident was reported on Upton Drive.
Thursday, October 14th
A radio was stolen from a vehicle on Carmel Street.
Peter Chiarmonte, 40, Medford was arrested on a warrant.
Friday, October 15th
A laptop computer was stolen from a Fordham Road business.
Ricardo Guzman, 22, Lawrence was arrested for possession of a

class B substance, possession of a class B substance with intent to distribute, and narcotics trafficking.
Saturday, October 16th
Malicious damage to a Boutwell Ave. home was reported.
An accident was reported on Arlene Ave.
Suspicious activity was reported on Winston Ave.
Sunday, October 17th
Suspicious activity was reported on Congress Street.
Medical assistance was reported on Salem Street

Wilmington Pet Shop hosts Pet Contest

WILMINGTON — On Saturday, Oct. 30, Wilmington Pet Shop will be holding its annual "Best Dressed Pet Contest" from 1 to 3 p.m.
As well as the "Best Dressed Pet," other top honors will include "funniest, cutest, most original, scariest, most handsome and most bizarre" costumes.
All participants will receive a prize just for entering and a chance to win one of the other prestigious awards.
Pet judging will take place about 3 p.m.
Does the pet do an unusual trick? If so, bring the pet down to compete for a special prize during the same times. Win a \$25 gift certificate. All pets are welcome.

Other Halloween festivities include:
• Pet tricks (any type of pet) — 1 to 3 p.m.
• Hermit crab/turtle races — 1:30 p.m.
• Hamster/gerbil races — 1:45 p.m.

Iams Pet Foods representatives will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give out free dog and cat food samples and help answer any nutritional questions about a dog or cat.
Free face painting and balloons will also be offered for the children.
Free refreshments will be served.
All activities are free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by Iams Pet Foods. Come and join in the fun and good times.
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Letters to the Editor

Marty Meehan is a Typical Politician.

Dear Editor:
Marty Meehan has proved to be a typical politician - the type who will say anything to get elected, but betray the people's trust whenever it's politically convenient. When Mr. Meehan ran for Congress in 1992, he packaged himself as a reform Democrat. He read the polls and discovered that people were interested in a non-career politician. Term Limits were the hot topic of the day in '92 and '94 and Meehan promised the people of the 5th Congressional District that he wasn't a career politician like Chet Atkins (who was in his fourth term when Marty ran against him, exactly where Marty is now.) The "New Democrat" Meehan in '92 promised to serve only four terms in Congress; eight years. He even used this promise against his fellow Democrat, and won the nomination of his party. If Meehan was so principled and dedicated to his commitment to serve only eight years as our representative, then why the change of heart? Could it be that

Mr. Meehan likes the power and privilege that comes with the office?

A person's word is a bond between individuals. When a politician breaks his word he loses that bond which is so important to the operation of a democratic form of government.

As an educator of American history and government, it is difficult to teach about the wisdom, sacrifice, and honor of our public officials, when modern day politicians lie, profit and betray the public trust. When students read about a politician caught in a lie or a "flip-flop," they say "oh, well, typical politician."

By betraying his promise to the people, Marty Meehan has damaged his credibility as an honest reformer, and placed himself in the unfortunate category of a Typical Politician.

Sincerely,
Kevin Comtois,
Tewksbury

Thanks for the sign of support

Dear Editor:
Recently a lawn sign, donated by Strings Attached, was placed outside Wilmington High School. As concert mistress of Strings Attached, I would like to say thank you on behalf of our group to everyone who helped us fundraise for this beautiful sign. Raising the money needed for this sign took a lot of time and hard work and we greatly appreciate all the support we were given. We would like to recognize Jami' 9th and Pebbles, the Casa di Fior, Lynette's Limos, Simard's Super Roast Beef, Russo's Tux Shop, Richard Allen and John Carvalho,

Fashion Bug, Sears, Contempo, Pizza Mia, Mainline Graphics, the Wilmington Garden Club and all the students, parents and teachers who contributed to this fundraiser. Also, we would like to recognize David Noel, Barry Ferrara and Roger Lessard of the Town of Wilmington for their help with this project. Lastly, we would like to say thanks to the Strings Attached Parent Support group and especially our teacher, Ward Dilmore. We could not have been successful without everyone's full support.

Sincerely,
Karen Sakey

Space available at Demming Way

Dear Editor:
This letter is to inform you that there are openings at the Congregate Housing Apartment at Demming Way Extension in Wilmington. The unit is managed by the Wilmington Housing Authority and social services are provided by Minuteman Home Care. Congregate Housing is for elders who need and prefer a shared living environment. Applicants must be capable of independent living, yet may require one or more supportive services such as home delivered meals or homemaking. These may be arranged by Minuteman Home Care.

Applicants must be income-eligible for public housing. A team of professionals including the Wilmington Public Health Nurse, the Housing Authority Director and myself will screen referrals to make sure people are appropriate candidates for this type of shared living.

This type of housing works very well for some people. If you are aware of anyone who may be interested on Congregate Housing, or if you have any questions, please call me at 781-272-7177, ext. 231.

Sincerely,
Natalie Brotherston
Congregate Housing Coordinator

Drop us a line...

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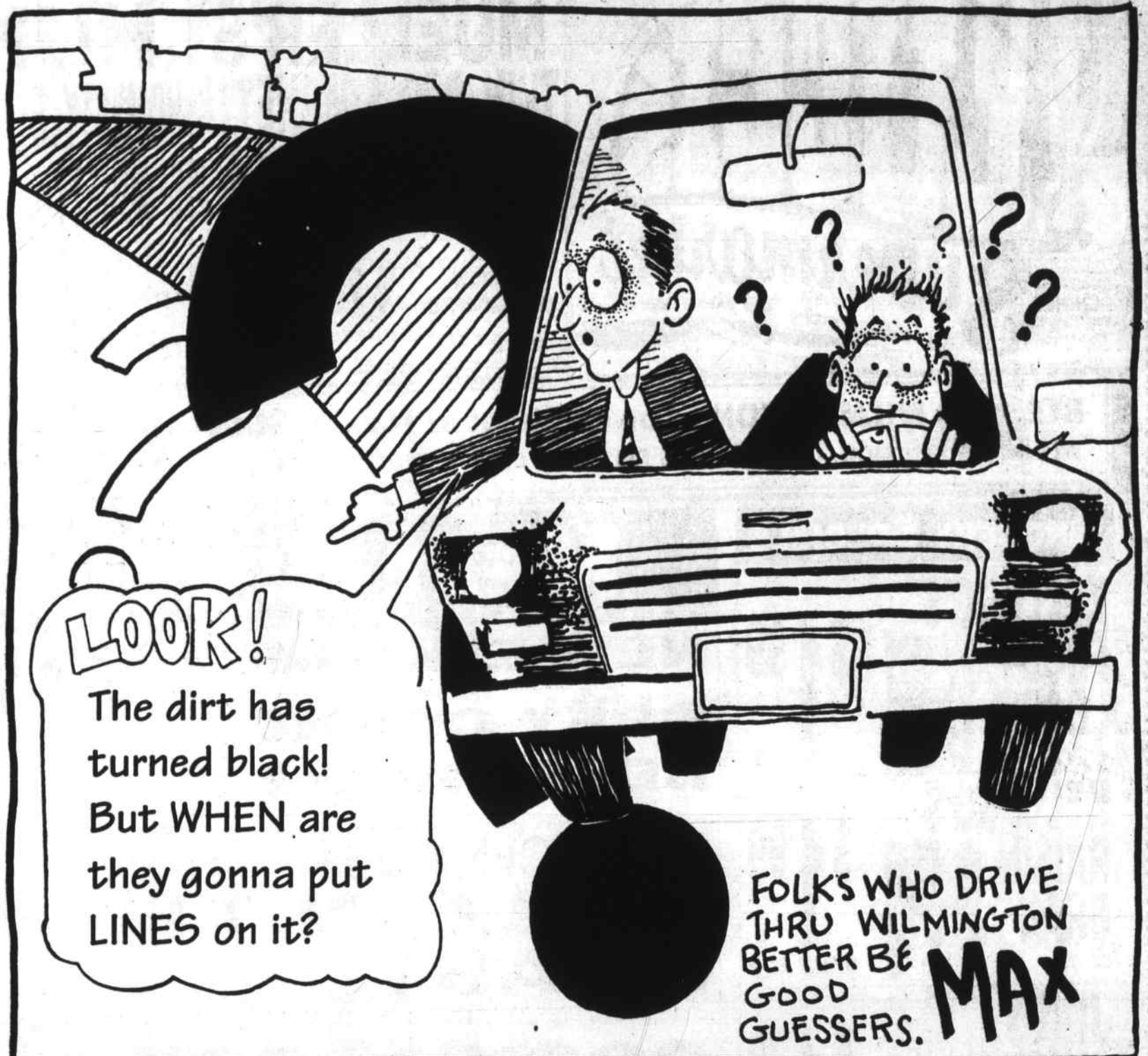
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Winter is coming. We just hope that we can see some white on the roads before the snow!

Editorial

Olin land would suit course to a "tee"

By PAUL HAYES

I don't even like golf.

That being said, I'd like to know if anyone has considered turning the 50-or-so acre Olin Chemical property in South Wilmington into a town golf course?

I ask this because it would be a shame to see the land developed as industry (a delivery and warehouse use has been mentioned for the site), and I'd like to see the town preserve its open space.

A golf course would likely accomplish both of these goals, a use of the land which, after asking around, apparently has not been considered.

Although I'd rather have the majority of the Olin property designated as conservation land (an Open Space Plan is currently being drafted by the Open Space Committee) the town probably doesn't have the available funds to buy this land up, at least not entirely.

So why not a golf course which, in its way, promotes land and natural resource preservation?

A golf course could accommodate native plants and wildlife, and preserve existing wetlands, if designed correctly.

I wouldn't want houses skirting the fairways, or an attached development of condominiums, or a course that would pollute the area any further with loads of pesticides and harmful agricultural

by-products.

Just a golf course, one that is run wisely and poses no threat to public health or the local environment.

Tewksbury recently built two courses, and in a day and age when the area is glutted with courses, both continue to draw adequate crowds.

Will Wilmington be able to draw customers to a golf course? I would argue the mantra of today's golf courses is "If you build it, they will come."

Will a golf course be placed on the Olin property?

It appears doubtful, seeing as how no organized group is pushing for it, and there are no formally written proposals, plans or suggestions to build a golf course.

Nearly 40 years ago a new Patriots stadium, and a new Boston Garden, was nearly built at the intersection of routes I-93 and 125. A couple of other grand ideas that never amounted to much.

I just ask the town to consider that 50 or so acres could accommodate an 18 hole golf course, a park, and, hell, I'd even make an exception to my no building clause and you could plop a library (as nice as Tewksbury's) somewhere on there to.

On the other hand, more office parks wouldn't be so bad, right?

Just a thought.

Remembering life on Pop's Hill

By SYLVIA D. NEILSON

Pop's Hill doesn't look like much to a child these days, but to growing up in the early 1900's, there was hardly a more exciting place to be. Pop's Hill is a triangle of land at Silver Lake in Wilmington bounded by Glen Road, Harnden Street and Lubbers Brook. It is topped by an early 19th Century house, the colonial lines of which are obscured by porches and a large ell built on the rear. Across Glen Road, facing the kitchen door of The Elms, as the place was known, there stood a big barn, complete with hayloft and cupola.

The present generation doesn't know who the "Pop" was who gave Pop's Hill its name, but to the old-timers of Wilmington, the name instantly brings to mind the picture of a silvery-haired, blue-eyed, pink-cheeked, old, gentleman, the very picture of Santa Claus, except that Pop had no beard. Neither did he have a pot belly; he was a slight man. His most remarkable feature was his eyes. When Pop was happy or pleased, his eyes twinkled like little stars; when he was distressed, they clouded over and became very somber.

Pop still retained a Danish accent, but this fact was virtually unnoticed by his children or grandchildren who grew up quite used to his speech. The fact that he had no teeth added a special touch to his pronunciation. He had a set of false teeth made years before, but he could not or would not get used to them, and they lay undisturbed for years in the cupboard. Ray Howe, when courting daughter Clara, delighted in hearing Pop talk; it was one of the attractions of The Elms for him, a minor one to be sure.

In the winter it was the west side of Pop's Hill that was the Mecca. Over the brook was a little arched bridge. There was absolutely no greater thrill in life than to slide "belly-bumps" down the iced hill, bounce darily over the bridge and land with a terrific thump on the other side. Sometimes one landed in the ice-cold brook; the danger only added to the excitement. Once, Peter Carbone, who lived down on Main Street, did just that. While someone ran home to tell his mother, Dot Carter, Pop's eldest daughter, who was living at The Elms at the time, brought Peter in, removed his wet clothes and

immersed him in a tub of hot water. When Mrs. Carbone, almost hysterical, came running up to the house, Dot handed her her little boy, all warm and dry and wrapped in woolen blankets and gave her a sack of wet clothing. Mrs. Carbone thanked Dot profusely and probably mumbled Ave Marias all the way home.

There was a big double-runner sled available on the hill, left over from the time when Pop's children had been young. About six kids could pile onto this sled, the front one steering with a wheel that was attached to the runners, the rear kid manning the brakes, which were applied only upon prospect of immediate dousing in the brook. You couldn't work up the speed on the double-runner that you could on a Flexible Flyer when you ran, holding the sled in front of you and then, when you had worked up enough momentum, fell on the sled and raced down toward the bridge and/or the brook. But there was something awfully cozy about wrapping your arms around the kid in front of you, planting your feet on the running boards, and entrusting your

fate to the steersman and the brakeman, whooping in unison with the other five passengers.

It was here that tentative skiing ventures took place. It was a very tame hill for skiing, so someone had the idea once of covering a barrel with snow and making a jump. Steve and Dickie Neilson, Pop's grandsons, made the trip with great aplomb. "Heck," thought Bernice Neilson, "if these kids can do it, I can too." That is how Bernice acquired a scar under her chin.

It was not always peaceful on the hill. Once in a while a discordant element caused trouble. There was a boy named Warren who frequented the hill; he was a real bully, always picking on kids much smaller than himself. On one such occasion he started pushing little Bernice around, not noting that big sister Sylvia was in the vicinity. Sylvia came charging like an enraged bull, raising her ski in the air. "Hit my little sister, will you?!" she yelled and slammed the ski on Warren's head. Warren promptly fell into the brook and ran home crying to Mama. This time Dot did not come to the rescue.



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Chamber of Commerce conducting Photo contest for Wilmington map

Do you have a photo which you think depicts Wilmington? Is it one you're proud to display? Is it one that would put Wilmington on the map?

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce would like to put it on their map!

For the new century the Chamber will be publishing a new map, complete with color photos depicting life in Wilmington. The map will be available mid year next year.

To this end the Chamber is sponsoring a contest - a photo contest. Winning photos will be used to adorn the new map and/or may be used on a color post card. Five thousand maps will be printed and given out free to anyone who asks. They will be available at the Chamber office, 226 Lowell St., the town hall, police and fire station and the library. Advertising sold on the maps will pay for the production.

They hope to produce 10,000 post cards and offer them to local businesses. (The Town Crier will be buying 500, maybe more.)

There is no specific subject that the Chamber would like to see, but

the photos must be of Wilmington. Local events, people, scenes or whatever. Let your imagination run away with your camera. The contest is open to all Wilmington residents and businesses.

To enter the contest send your best photo to:

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

P.O. Box 463

Wilmington, MA 01887

or drop it off at their office at 226 Lowell St. (Rte 129) Wilmington. They are located on the left side of the second floor of the Lucci office building. Call 657-7211 for more info.

When submitting your photo please print your name and address on the back. All entries will be the property of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and may be used in this production or in future publications. If you would like your photo returned, please include a stamped self addressed envelope with your entry.

Deadline for entering is December 31, 1999.

Hurry before the year runs out!

Medford Bank will oppose Brookline Bancorp in stock purchase

MEDFORD - Medford Bancorp, Inc. (Nasdaq:MDBK), holding company for Medford Bank has announced that it intends to oppose an application filed by Brookline Bancorp, a mutual holding company, to acquire additional shares of Common Stock of Medford Bancorp.

Arthur H. Meehan, Chairman, President and CEO of Medford Bancorp, Inc., commented, "While we welcome Brookline Bancorp as a friendly long-term investor, Medford's Board of Directors does not believe that Brookline's application to increase its current ownership position of approximately 4.9 percent of our stock is in the best interest of Medford or its share-

holders and has voted unanimously to oppose Brookline's application. Therefore, we intend to submit statements to appropriate regulatory authorities opposing the application. Medford's strategic plan continues to build long-term value for our shareholders as an independent community banking institution."

Medford Bancorp, Inc. is the holding company for Medford Bank, a Massachusetts-chartered savings bank offering a wide variety of services to both business and retail customers throughout eastern Massachusetts from seventeen retail banking locations in Middlesex County.



WILMINGTON - THE KIWANIS CLUB OF WILMINGTON installed their officers for the new year on Monday evening at a special meeting held at Stelio's Restaurant. Pinning the President's lapel pin on her husband is Trish Sulik. Her husband, Tom will be president until Oct. 1, 2000, a date which seems far away... now.

Other officers installed were Doug Cheney, President Elect; Ann Rich, Vice President; Don Rich, Secretary; Bob Martin, Treasurer and attaining the envied post of Past President, Jim Mahoney.

Invasive plants topic at Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. forum Oct 25

BEDFORD - The Shawsheen River Watershed Association has announced the final educational forum for 1999. The forum on October 25 at Bedford Town Hall, from 7 to 9 p.m., will focus on how exotic aquatic plants such as purple loosestrife and water chestnuts are invading our wetlands and waterways. They are causing serious consequences such as flooding and stifling water flow which changes fish and wildlife habitats.

Senator Susan Fargo of Bedford will be the featured speaker. Her keynote address will be about a legislature initiative on invasive plants. Wendy Lilly-Hanson of Great Meadows Wildlife Refuge will speak on the biology of these invasive plants and control strategies which are being used to combat the "inva-

sion." This forum is free and open to the public.

These forums are educational in nature, free to the public, and keep with the Shawsheen River Watershed Association mission of protecting and preserving the Shawsheen River.

Members of the Shawsheen River Watershed Association regularly hold environmental cleanups, recreational canoe trips, and are involved in water quality monitoring. It is presently working with member communities to mitigate wetlands being eliminated from the Route 3 widening. Interested citizens are always welcome to join. For more information, log onto the Association's website at www.Shawsheen.org

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Over the Garden Gate

Mums can add color now and next year

By DIANA ALLARD

Chrysanthemums are one of our favorite fall flowers, adding bright splashes of color to our yards after most other garden plants have stopped blooming for the season.

Hardy garden "mums" are just one member of the very large Chrysanthemum group which belongs to the Compositae or Daisy family. Other well-known plants belonging to this plant family are Shasta daisies, Marguerite daisies, Ox-eye or common daisies, Costmary and Feverfew which are perennials often used in herb gardens, and the Painted daisy from which the organic pesticide pyrethrum is derived.

Chrysanthemums originated in China and Japan, Africa and southern Europe. The Chrysanthemum flower has been used extensively by Oriental artists in paintings, textile design, and on ceramics and many other decorative items. For

centuries the imperial emblem of Japan was a Chrysanthemum flower and was worn by warriors as a badge of courage during the decades-long War of the Dynasties.

Modern hybridizers have created dozens of beautiful cultivars with clusters of single or doubled blooms in white, different shades of yellow, orange, bronze, red, pink, and lavender. During the early fall garden centers, supermarkets, home improvement centers, and independent growers offer area gardeners a beautiful selection of hardy mums. There are usually sizes and prices for everyone, from inexpensive plants in small pots to huge plants in bushel baskets bursting with flowers and ready to set into place to light up a dull garden or decorate an entry-way.

When the blooms are finished for the season many people toss them out but they can be planted into the garden and enjoyed year

after year. Mums are generally easy to grow if you satisfy a few basic requirements. Full sun and rich, humusy soil are appreciated, be sure the site never has standing water during wet periods or the plants will rot quickly; if you plant them in an exposed garden area a light, protective covering with straw is a good idea for the winter months, make sure you remove it early in the spring to prevent the plants from starting growth too early in the season. Starting in late May apply a good 5-12-5 granular flowering plant fertilizer every four to five weeks and work it gently into the soil around the plants. If you already have clumps of mums in your garden, spring is a good time to divide the plants and place elsewhere in your yard or share with friends, they are very easily divided and doing this yearly will keep the plants in good condition

and increase blooming. To keep the plants bushy and to produce large numbers of flowers, pinch the stems back by about an inch when the new spring growth is four to six inches tall. As the subsequent growth after that first pinch becomes four to six inches tall pinch off about an inch from each developing stem. You may have to do this three or more times in the early summer, but stop pinching around July 15th so the plants can develop flower buds that will open in the early autumn. When the blooming is finished for the year you can cut the stems back to about six to eight inches to tidy the plants appearance.

Hardy mums are a beautiful addition to your exterior decorating and if properly cared for will reward you with lovely clusters of flowers to brighten your yard year after year.

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Week of Oct. 25

Elementary schools

Monday: Grilled chicken patty on a roll, tomato and lettuce optional, potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Tuna or chicken salad on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Rugrat chicken soup, ham and cheese or bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Happy Halloween, pumpkin and ghost shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle school

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Chicken "your way," grilled chicken patty on a roll, cheese or bacon or tomato and lettuce, hash browns, seasoned green

beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Wednesday: Pasta and meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, French bread and butter, milk/juice, brownie.

Thursday: Pumpkin and ghost shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Shepherd's pie with creamy mashed potato and niblet corn, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Deli bar, sub roll with choice of ham, bologna, salami, turkey, cheese, tomato, onion, pickle, potato rounds, home made vegetable barley soup, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: "Mama Anna's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp with topping.

Thursday: Pumpkin and ghost shaped chicken nuggets with assorted sauce, French fries, seasoned

mixed vegetables, roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Happy Halloween, Sal's pizza, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of Oct. 25

All schools

Prices, including milk: Elementary, \$120; middle and Ryan, \$130; Memorial High, \$140.

Monday: Rib strips or beef strips, oven baked potatoes, vegetable of the day, hot roll, milk, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Ham and cheese bagel melt, seasoned vegetables, milk, frosted cake.

Wednesday: "Pasta Day" with meat sauce, salad or vegetable, hot pretzel, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Chix nuggets with dipping sauces, creamy potatoes, carrot slices, homemade roll, milk, dessert.

Friday: Chilled juice, French

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Week of Oct. 25

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Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

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Wednesday: Oven roast chicken, mashed potato, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Barbecued pork rib dippers, French fries, corn cobbettes, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad or vegetable, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Beech St. to be closed
for sewer construction

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Police Dept. has announced that Beech St. will be closed to traffic to allow for construction of the sewer. This traffic advisory is directed to residents and visitors of the following streets: Beech Street, Oxford Road, Sycamore Drive, Driftwood Drive, Coolidge Street and Heath Street.

Beech Street will be closed to

through traffic at the junctions of Heath Street, Coolidge Street and Shawsheen Street during the project dates of November 1, 1999 through November 20, 1999 allowing only residents, service vehicles or visitors into the area.

Your patience with and understanding of this temporary inconvenience will be greatly appreciated.

Wilmington to get \$500K
in housing grants

BOSTON - Senator Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) said recently that Wilmington will receive \$573,365 from the Community Development Block Grant program administered by the state's Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD). Tarr learned of the award in a telephone conversation with DHCD Director Jane Wallis Gumble, whom he praised for responding to the needs of the town.

Specifically, the grant funds will be used for the rehabilitation of housing, which Tarr said is very much

in the spirit of the program. "CDBG funds have historically been used to build stronger communities and to assist those of low and moderate income," said Tarr. He added that "maintaining decent, affordable housing is a critical component of keeping Wilmington strong, making these dollars well spent."

Tarr thanked both Gumble and Governor Cellucci for responding to the town's request and for "investing in the things that are important to our state."

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Wilmington Library

Halloween suggestions for haunted reading

Pumpkins, Bumpkins & Tales

WILMINGTON - Puppates presents "Pumpkins, Bumpkins & Tales" Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m. for children ages two and a half to five and their families. Join in the fun at this holiday program of sing along songs and lively puppetry skits.

Tickets are required and may be reserved by calling the library at 658-2967 beginning October 21. This program has been made possible by the "Community Partnerships for Children" grant through the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Time for Ghosts and Ghost stories

Halloween in the perfect time to check out one of the following books about ghosts, haunted houses and strange events written by veteran

ghost investigators and experts on psychic phenomena.

A Ghosthunter's Guide to Haunted Landmarks, Parks, Churches and Other Public Places by Arthur Myers.

Historic Haunted America by Michael Norman & Beth Scott.

Ghosts of New England: Spine Tingling Encounters with the Phantoms of New England by Hans Holzer.

The Ghosts of Nantucket: 23 True Accounts by Blue Balliett.

The Cold, Cold Hand: Stories of Ghosts and Haunts from the Appalachian Foothills by James V. Burchill.

Yankee Ghosts: Spine Tingling Encounters with the Phantoms of New York and New England by Hans Holzer.

For Harry Potter fans

If you enjoyed the popular "Harry Potter" novels, here are some good ideas of similar books that you might like to read:

Skellig by David Almond; Redwall series by Brian Jacques; So You Want to be a Wizard by Diane Duane; Talking to Dragons by Patricia Wrede; The Secret of Platform 13 by Eva Ibbotson.

Recommended web sites:

Teenink: www.Teenink.com - An online magazine written by teens for teens. Includes reviews, college

information, health and interviews.

The Book Hive: www.bookhive.org - Categories of books reviewed by reading level. Also can search for specific book. Parental notes included:

ParentTech-Parenting in a Digital Age: www.parentech.org - Unique technical educational initiative which provides families and educators of middle school kids with free resources.

New CDs in the library

At the Octoroon Balls by Wynton Marsalis (classical)

One Night Only by the Bee Gees (Popular)

Bernadette Peters Live at Carnegie Hall (Popular)

Public invited

Spooky night at the Pines

TEWKSBURY - The residents and staff at the Pines of Tewksbury, an assisted living community, are pleased to invite area children and their parents for a safe night of trick-or-treating at our community Friday, October 29 from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Let their staff lead you on a Halloween stroll through the "spooky" hallways of their community while the residents will trick

A Hot Night in Paris by Phil Collins (Popular)

The Kander & Ebb Album by Brent Barrett (Show)

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Western Wall by Emmy Lou Harris & Linda Ronstadt (Country)

Enema of the State by Blink 182 (Rock)

Beach House on the Moon by Jimmy Buffett (Popular)

Live in Texas by Lyle Lovett (Country)

Keepers by Tracy Byrd (Country)

Peter and the Wolf by Jimmy Smith (Jazz)

Spotlight on the Four Freshmen (Popular)

For more information or directions, contact Patricia Weaver at 978-657-0800.

Obituaries

Colleen M. Estee

clerk for Mass. Dept. of Revenue

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. Colleen M. Estee, 43, died unexpectedly, Tuesday morning, October 12, 1999 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the wife of Kenneth A. Estee, with whom she celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary last May 7.

Born in Fall River, April 20, 1956, she was the daughter of the late James O. and Eleanor (Cooney) Dennis. She lived in Tewksbury most of her life and was a member of Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1974.

Mrs. Estee was employed by MarketBasket's meat department in Stadium Plaza in Tewksbury and later worked as a clerk at the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Revenue. She had served as a volunteer at Saints Memorial Medical Center's Transportation Department for the past several years.

Mrs. Estee was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three brothers and a sister-in-law, Richard Dennis of Middletown, N.Y., Edward and his wife Cynthia (Bobola) Dennis of Lowell, Bruce Dennis of Nashua, N.H.; a brother and sister-in-law, Joseph and Penny (Egnitz) Estee of Tewksbury and five nieces and nephews, Tammy Ash, Victoria Gagnon, Joseph P. Estee, Heather Estee and Shawn Dennis.

Her funeral mass was held Friday, October 15 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials to the Beth Israel Deaconess, Comprehensive Epilepsy Center - Dept. of Neurology, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215 will be appreciated. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Viola E. Rudenko

retired Tewksbury Hospital clerk

TEWKSBURY - Viola E. (Nelson) (Williams) Rudenko, 81, died Sunday, October 17, 1999 at Sunny Acres Nursing Home in Chelmsford, following a lengthy illness. She was the widow of John Williams who died in August 1972 and of George Rudenko who died in June 1997.

Born in Woburn April 25, 1918, she was the daughter of the late Leo and Elie (Koivisto) Nelson. She was educated in Woburn Schools and graduated from Woburn High School. She was a resident of Woburn until moving to Tewksbury in 1960 and prior to her illness attended Tewksbury Congregational Church where she was a member of the Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Rudenko was employed as a clerical assistant by the State Dept. of Public Welfare in Tewks-

bury until her retirement in 1980. From 1960-1968 she worked as a clerk at Tewksbury Hospital.

She is survived by her son Ronald J. Williams and her daughter Sandra E. Williams both of Tewksbury; her grandson, Seth J. Williams of Haverhill; her step-son, Peter Rudenko and his wife Joan (Pratt) of Boxborough; two step-grandchildren, Mark and Beth Rudenko.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury. At the request of the family, services were private. Burial was in Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Donations made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

Douglas G. Trudeau
carpenter with T.R.T. Custom
Remodeling of Tewksbury

WALTHAM - Douglas Grant Trudeau, 34, formerly of Tewksbury died unexpectedly Wednesday, October 13, at his Ash Street, Waltham residence.

Born in Boston, May 11, 1965, he was the son of Norman R. Trudeau of Bedford, N.H. and Claire M. (Moulton) Trudeau of Tewksbury. He was raised in Tewksbury where he lived most of his life. He graduated from Shawsheen Tech and was employed as a carpenter by T.R.T. Custom Remodeling Company of Tewksbury. He was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, William R. and his wife JoLynn (Hannah) Trudeau of Lowell, his twin brother, Thomas R. and his wife Andrea (Besse) Trudeau of Tewksbury; three sisters, Suzanne M. Trudeau of Westford, Juliette A. Trudeau of

Pittsburgh, PA and her fiancé Jeff Kosco, Jennifer an her husband Dr. Francis Ferrari of France; maternal grandmother, Ivy (Moulton) Douglass of Newburyport; six nieces and nephews, Lee, Micah, Avana, Natalia and Seth Trudeau and Lucas Ferrari. Numerous aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

He was also the brother of the late Steven L. Trudeau who died in 1979.

His funeral mass was celebrated Monday morning, October 18 at St. William's Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the Lowell Humane Society, 951 Broadway, Lowell, MA 01854 will be appreciated.

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Halloween candy tips

*Help children sort their bag of treats: Have them divide their stash into three piles. One pile is for their "absolute favorite" candy; the second is for "it's good, but I'd much rather have..." choices; and the last for "Nah, those are gross!" Get rid of the second and third piles, and put the first pile back into the bag. Explain to your child that the bag has now transformed into their personal "everything I really like" bag.

*Encourage your child to enjoy a piece of candy after a healthy meal. This way it's a guilt free finish to a balanced diet.

*Reinforce portion control. Two or three pieces of bite size candy can be as satisfying as several full size candy bars.

*Discourage mindless eating: We lost our sense of portion control when preoccupied with other things - tv, video games, chatting on the phone, reading a newspaper or studying. At snack time, dole out the portion of candy to be consumed and put away the rest of the stash. Savor your snack.

*Set a good example. When the goblins come knocking, hand out nutritious treats such as lower fat bite size candy bars, bags of pretzels, sugarless gum.

*Talk and listen. Halloween is a great time to discuss food, nutrition and the importance of being physically active. What all of us learn now and adopt as behaviors set us up for positive behaviors for the rest of our lives.

Tewksbury High
PAC seeks food
donations

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Memorial High School P.A.C. would appreciate any baked food items and cans of coffee and soda for the purpose of a fund raising activity at the November 13 Applefest Crafts Fair scheduled to be held at the Tewksbury high school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Amen
F.J.B.

Tewksbury Senior Topics



WILMINGTON - THE DANCE COMPANY is up and dancing. Kathleen Rooney proudly accepted a check from Mike Duff. Rooney is the most recent recipient of a micro business loan attained through the Town of Wilmington. Duff administers the Community Development Office which helps Wilmington businesses attain low interest financing. The Lowell Savings Bank made a matching loan to Rooney. Money from the loans was used to buy equipment, mirrors and computer software for the new dance company. Nearly 50 students have started taking lessons from the Dance Company at the 285 Main St. studio.

TEWKSBURY - A hearty note of thanks is extended to all those people who patronized the Senior Citizens' Breakfast Benefit this past Sunday. It was a wonderful turnout. With your help and the hard work of our senior volunteers (who had quite a workout at the event), we were able to raise \$1,000 for the purchase of the Vision 3 Imaging Equipment. If anyone would like to make a donation for this equipment, they may do so by sending their donation to the Tewksbury Fire Department. Checks should be made out to the Tewksbury Fire Department with a notation on the bottom specifying "For the Vision 3 Imaging Machine."

Oh, by the way, the winner of Sunday's 50/50 raffle was Mike Sitar, Sr. Congratulations!

The Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting October 21, beginning at 3 p.m. in the main hall. All are welcome to attend.

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks will once again hold a Thanksgiving Dinner event for Tewksbury Senior Citizens on the first Thursday of the month, November 4. Since time is short, tickets for this event will be distributed October 22 at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, beginning at approximately 8:45 a.m.

This event is free and limited to Tewksbury Senior Citizens. The COA will provide bus transportation for those in need. When you get your ticket, please let us know if you need a ride.

Seniors are reminded that the last day to obtain tickets to the Senior Center Halloween Dance of Friday, October 29, will be this coming Friday, October 22. Please take note of this fact. This event is one of our biggest dances and we need to plan appropriately. Those attending are also reminded that a costume contest will be held at 6 p.m. Contest winners receive prizes so why not come in costume?!

The Tewksbury SERVE Program will hold its distribution day at the Senior Center Saturday, October 23. One may also register at this time for the November package and the special holiday packages. A reminder that our distribution day hours are now 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Please note that COA member Phyllis Gibson will be at the Senior Center mornings only Wednesday, October 27 through Friday, October 29, to do trip, fair and event business. For these three days, this will be the only time one will be able to do any such business.

The seniors will be holding their Annual Fall Craft Fair at the Senior Center Saturday, November 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Table space for this event is available to the general public and usually starts to go fast right about now. One may reserve a table by paying a \$15 fee plus donating a craft gift equivalent to \$15 for our Country Store feature. To reserve a spot call Carol

or Linda at the Senior Center, 640-4480. Along with many crafts tables, we will feature a bake sale table, luncheon specials, Christmas items and a white elephant and discount room. Don't forget to mark your calendars!

A few reminders:

*A front desk reception meeting will be held Monday, November 1 beginning at 1 p.m. This meeting is for present receptionists and others interested in doing reception work. Please do try to make this meeting.

*The Golden Age Club will be holding a show at the Middle School Saturday, November 13 and Sunday, November 14. For tickets to this event one should contact Rose

McKenna. Ticket sale hours are noted in the GAC column and on the GAC bulletin board at the Senior Center.

*The next Senior Center Cootie Party will be held Monday, November 15 beginning at 12:45 p.m.

*There are only a couple tickets left for the November 18 Englehart Humberdink show at the Lowell Auditorium. Tickets are \$43 per person and include mini coach transportation. Don't wait too long, we are sure these tickets will be gone soon.

*There is plenty of room on the Bright Nights day trip of November 30. For more information call Carol Hazel at the Senior Center. Have a great week!!

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Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - This month the Buzzell Senior Center was very fortunate to have Attorney Nancy F. Hogan speak at the Commissioners meeting of October 19, about the importance of having a Health Care Proxy and a Power of Attorney.

Nancy Hogan is an attorney from Burlington who was introduced to the Wilmington Seniors when she gave a presentation on "How to Finance Care at Home." This program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Mass. Chapter of the National Association of Elder Law Attorneys and the Mass Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Since that time Attorney Hogan has been volunteering at the Center monthly to answer seniors' legal questions.

As a lawyer, Nancy Hogan works with the elderly and their families to devise and implement financial, medical and estate plans which will, to the extent possible, help preserve their security and independence for as long as possible.

On October 28, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Attorney Hogan will assist in

Health Care Proxy's, appointments must be made to serve as many seniors as possible. She will then, on November 4, assist with Power of Attorneys.

This week Health Care Proxy will be discussed to give one a better understanding of what it is and see if you would like to benefit from her assistance on October 28.

Health Care Proxy is a legal document that allows every competent individual over 18 years of age to nominate an agent to make medical decisions on his behalf, but only once the principal has been deemed incompetent by his physician or is incapable of communicating his medical decisions. A valid health care proxy must be in writing. While Massachusetts does not require notarization of the principal or witnesses' signature, other states where clients resident for part of each year may have these requirements, therefore Attorney Hogan recommends that the principal and witnesses signatures be notarized. It is important to remember that neither the agent nor the alternate agent cannot serve as a witness, and your doctor and other hospital

staff cannot serve as agents.

A health care proxy can be revoked or terminated at any time either verbally or in writing. It is important to give a copy of your health care proxy to your primary physician, and to enter a copy into your medical records at a hospital

likely to provide treatment to you in an emergency.

Most importantly, it is imperative that you communicate your medical treatment preferences to your potential agent and successor agent and feel confident that they will carry out your wishes.

Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of Oct. 25

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, oven baked beans, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Pork roast with gravy on the side, oven baked potato, chilled apple juice, seasoned spinach, bread and butter, tapioca pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk, brownie.

Thursday: Oven baked barbecued chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned winter squash, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread and butter, milk, fresh apple.

Friday: Oven baked fish, seasoned fluffy rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, chilled pineapple, milk, ice cream.

Minuteman menu

Week of October 25

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Potato leek soup with crackers, beef strip with gravy, broccoli, whole wheat bread, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey ala king, baked potato, peas, biscuits, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday: "Autumn special," roast pork with apricot glaze, scalloped potato, brussels sprouts, whole wheat roll, apple cake with crumb topping.

Thursday: Minestrone soup with crackers, boneless chicken breast, mashed potatoes with gravy, oatmeal bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Crunchy fish with tartar sauce, rice, stewed tomatoes, rye bread, fruited gelatin with topping, milk. Alt.: chicken patty with gravy.

Wilmington and Tewksbury Towns getting more in state aid

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Representative James R. Miceli has announced that the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury will be receiving more money than last year through the unrestricted Educational Reform Act. As a result of action by Representative Miceli along with the support of his colleagues all the cities and towns in the greater Lowell area will be provided with \$16 million dollars more in education aid than they received for fiscal year 1999.

The Representative is pleased to announce that the town of Tewks-

bury will receive \$10,145,949 in funding for fiscal year 2000. This is a \$1,524,803 increase in state aid for the town compared with the fiscal 1999 distribution. The Town of Wilmington will receive \$2,985,879 in funding for fiscal year 2000. This is a \$508,500 increase in state aid for the town compared with the fiscal 1999 distribution.

In his statement Miceli pledged to continue vigilance to provide the towns with the necessary state education aid and that he will continue to make education a top priority in the state.

Crafts Fair Nov. 6

TEWKSBURY - The annual Crafts Fair sponsored by the Tewksbury Senior Center, will be held at the Center, 175 Chandler Street Saturday, November 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Table space is available to the general public at \$15 per space plus \$15 craft for the Country Store.

Luncheon items will be available, lots of crafts and Christmas items, a bake sale, white elephant and discount room.

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Primark hires two Wilmington residents

WILMINGTON - Primark Corporation has announced that Mark Beutler of Wilmington, is working as controller at the new Primark Accounting Services facility in Bedford.

Andrea Ducey, also of Wilmington is now employed as sales order analyst/payroll accountant there.

Primark Accounting Services is a newly formed division and is responsible for processing all financial and accounting transactions for the majority of Primark's operating companies.

Dr. Wexler attends kindergarten for the third time

WILMINGTON - Dr. Kevin Wexler addressed students at the Boutwell School, October 19. This is Dr. Wexler's third year with the kindergarten class of Ms. Sheryl Mosca. He explained the skeleton to the children and answered many questions.

He is the owner of Advanced Back Care, a state-of-the-art family chiropractic practice located at 668 Main St., Suite 6 in Wilmington.

Dr. Wexler is a sought after public speaker. Call 978-988-2225 for more information.

Social News

DiGiovanni and Moroney at Babson

WILMINGTON - Mark DiGiovanni and Joseph Moroney, both of Wilmington, have been welcomed as first-year students at Babson College in Wellesley.

Babson is recognized internationally as a leader in entrepreneurial management education, founded in 1919 by entrepreneur and financier Roger Babson.

Mark is the son of Tonino and Marietta DiGiovanni of Wilmington while Joseph's parents are Patricia and Joseph Moroney, also of Wilmington.

Derek Riley completes Ranger training

WILMINGTON - Army Sgt. Derek S. Riley, brother of Robert H. Riley, Jr. of New Hampshire Road, Wilmington, and a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School, has graduated from the Ranger training course at the U.S. Army Ranger School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the 61 day course, the training phases are conducted at Fort Benning in the mountains of northern Georgia, and in the Florida swamps at Eglin Air Force Base, Valparaiso, Fla. The course is designed to develop confident and capable small unit leaders assigned to units whose primary mission is to engage in close combat, direct fire battle situations.

Additional emphasis is placed on developing combat functional skills for planning and conducting ground, airmobile, airborne, and waterborne patrolling, and survival operations. The trainees perform individual and collective tasks and missions in tactically realistic environments under mental and physical stresses experienced during combat conditions.

Sgt. Riley is an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

Stroke support group to meet Thursday

SPRINGFIELD - The Easter Seals Merrimack Valley Area Stroke Support Group will meet Thursday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover. The group will be addressed by neurologist Mark Gold, MD. For more information, call Paul Chedekel, Stroke Support Group Coordinator, at 978-475-3298.

Easter Seals Stroke Support Group members include people who have had strokes, their families and friends. Monthly meetings provide peer support, with programs that help provide understanding of stroke related disabilities and how to cope with them.

Members of Easter Seals Stroke Support Groups also have easy access to other Easter Seal Services including adaptive swim programs, technology for independence and the loan of specialized equipment.

For more information about Easter Seals Stroke Support Groups or other services, call 1-800-244-2756 x 345.

Autocad display & open house at Shawsheen Tech

SHAWSHEEN TECH - Metal Fabrication student Keith Long of Wilmington, a junior at Shawsheen Tech, works with sheet metal on a turning and burning machine. Metal Fabrication is one of 19 vocational-technical programs open to the public during the October 27 Open House at Shawsheen Tech in Billerica. Barbara Parente photo

WHS Class of 1980 twentieth reunion

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School Class of 1980 is searching for classmates to take part in its 20th class reunion, scheduled to be held in April, 2000.

Contact Dawn (Kuroski) Mace for information (978) 649-4296.

Births

DOYLE: Holly Rita, second child, second daughter to Stephen and Pamela Doyle of Wilmington, July 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include William and Rita Ducey of Revere and Adrian and Ann Doyle of Everett.

Great-grandparents are Rita Ducey of Saugus; Rita McGuirk of Revere and Ida and Domenic Sciarappa of Everett.

Holly joins her sister, two-year-old Jillian Ann.

MAGEE: Carin Alyssa, second child, first daughter to Robert and Linda (Daddio) Magee of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, October 3 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Rita and Bill Daddio of Forest Street, Malden and Tom and Peg Magee of Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

Carin joins her brother, two-year-old Thomas.



Kamryn Gorla weds Jack Gerrior

WILMINGTON - John Gerrior, III, son of Geraldine and Jack Gerrior of Wilmington, and Kamryn Gorla, daughter of Kathryn Galda of Montvale, N.J., and Jeffrey Gorla of Wyckoff, exchanged wedding vows before the altar of Crystal Plaza Chapel in Livingston, N.J. on July 17. A formal reception followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Gerrior, a graduate of Holy Angels Academy and the University of New Hampshire is currently employed by Alliance Capital.

Her husband is a graduate of St. John's Prep in Danvers and of the University of New Hampshire. He is now employed by Salomon, Smith Barney in New York City.



Danielle LeDonne weds Eric Svenson

MALDEN - Danielle LeDonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDonne of Lawrence Street, Malden and Eric Svenson, son of Shirley Svenson of Broadway, Malden, exchanged marriage vows recently. The ceremony was performed by Charlene Johnson.

The bride's attendants included her cousins Lisa Simonelli and Christine (Shanna) Healey of Malden and close friends, Victoria Cottam) Morley of Saugus and Malden residents Michelle Cottam and Gina (Smith) Lepore.

The groom was attended by his brother, Marck Spinesi of Melrose;

friends Christopher Simonelli of Malden, Joseph Nickerson of Tewksbury, Richard Barthelme of Malden; Dennis Wilcox Jr. and John Eccleston, both of Everett.

The new Mrs. Svenson graduated from Malden High School and Salem State College. She is presently employed by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Home Care.

Her husband, also a graduate of Malden High School is employed by the Malden Housing Authority.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple is now living in Malden.



Heidi Unger weds Michael S. Carney

TEWKSBURY - Heidi Joan Unger, daughter of William and Joan Unger of Cardigan Road, Tewksbury, became the bride of Michael S. Carney, son of Charles and Sheila Carney of Cosgrove Street, Lowell on Saturday, July 31.

The ceremony, performed before the altar of St. James Episcopal Church in Sunapee, N.H. was followed by a reception at Dexter's Inn, also in Sunapee.

The new Mrs. Carney, a graduate of Bay State Junior College and Salem State College, is currently employed as director at Next Generation Children Center in Westford.

Her husband graduated from Middlesex Community College and Bentley College is currently employed as a senior software engineer at Lyrix in Tewksbury.

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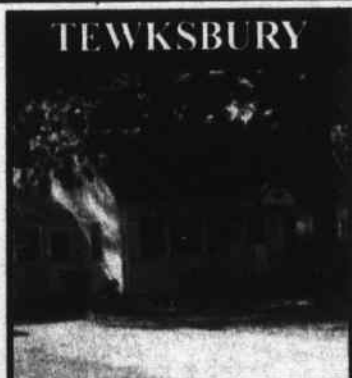
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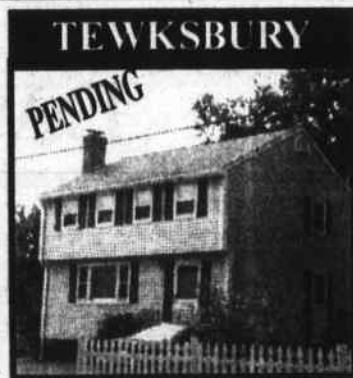


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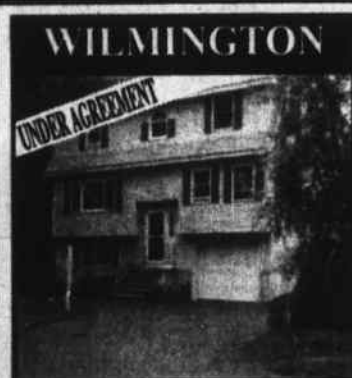
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Diane Cedorchuk of Tewksbury would like to thank everyone who sponsored her in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund walk, which took place on Sunday, October 17, 1999. A special thanks to all those who contributed from the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks and the HUNNEMAN Wilmington Real Estate office. Diane turned in a total amount of \$726.00 to help in the fight against cancer.



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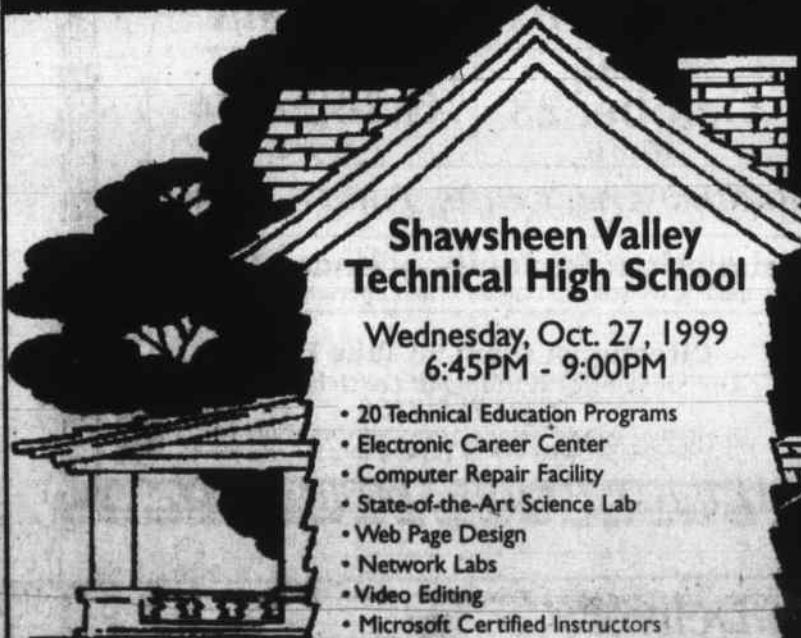
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METAL FABRICATION STUDENT KEITH LONG of Wilmington, a junior at the Tech, was working with sheet metal on a turning and burning machine. The reducing piece he is producing will be part of a forced hot air duct. (Photo by Barbara Parente)

Shawsheen Tech open house Oct. 27

BILLERICA - All 19 technical programs will be on display along with MCAS and other academic information and career services at the annual Community Open House at Shawsheen Tech, 100 Cook St., Billerica, Wednesday, October 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

In Computer Aided Design and Drafting (CADD), students will create drawings using AutoCAD 2000, while down the hall, Culinary students will form cookies, roll pie crusts, and decorate cakes, as their fellow students sell their wares to the public. Parents and students can check their height, weight and blood pressure in the Health Technology lab, where students will also perform EKG's cholesterol screening and blood glucose screening. Commercial Art and Design students at Shawsheen Tech will demonstrate airbrushing and video editing techniques, as well as computer design and drawing by hand. The new print-on-demand center at the Graphic Arts department will

be open and visitors can also learn about the state-of-the-art computer to plate system. Following a presentation in Internet Technology, Shawsheen students will work with interested eighth graders to create mini web pages using photos taken with a digital camera. The many computer labs, Internet stations, and the use of technology in academic subjects will also be available for potential students, parents, and other community members to see and evaluate. Academic information will include a discussion of graduation requirements, and courses and programs that address the MCAS testing. In the Career Center, Shawsheen guidance counselors can assist eighth graders with a self directed search for occupational interests and further education. Students may also apply to Shawsheen during Open House. There will be several prize drawings open to eighth graders during the evening.

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Clarke Park will be haunted Saturday

NO. READING - The Martins Pond Association's Fifth Annual Children's Haunted Playground will be held Saturday, October 23 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Clarke Park on Burroughs Road in North Reading. Burroughs Road is at the traffic light on Route 28 opposite Star Market. If rain, the event will be held Sunday, October 24. Limited parking is available at Clarke Park and across the street. This year they have added additional off site parking at the Boston Flower Market at 327 Main Street (Rt. 28) near the Andover town line. Take the free shuttle bus ghost ride to the park and back.

The food pavilion opens at 5:30 p.m. serving hot dogs, chili, candy apples, popcorn, coffee, soda, juice and hot chocolate. Light rope necklaces will also be available for \$2.

Wear your costume and you may win a prize in the costume contest which begins at 6 p.m.

From 6:30 to 9 p.m. a guided haunted tour to exhibits in the park will be offered (appropriate for ages

three to 10, but all ages are welcome). Admission for the tour is \$2 for kids 12 and under; \$3 for ages 13 to adult and babies under one free. Featured this year are Nefertiti's Revenge, Martins Graveyard, Stars from Mars, Weird science, talking heads and the pumpkin gallery. Substantial efforts have been made to eliminate long tour lines this year.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the restoration of Clarke Park. The Martins Association Playground Committee sponsors this event. This committee also organizes a summer festival and winter festival each year. Volunteers for these events are always welcome. For more information, call Lida at 978-664-0625 or Janet at 978-664-1776.

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Senior pharmacy included in final state budget

BOSTON - The expansion of the senior pharmacy program and catastrophic drug coverage has been included in the final version of the budget proposal. This provides a 21 million dollar increase for all eligible seniors along with a percentage of the Tobacco Settlement monies also being used to help seniors who have catastrophic drug costs.

Representative Miceli said he recognizes the vital role that prescription drugs play in maintaining the health of senior citizens. Over the past several months he has worked continuously to ensure that the final version of the budget included the expansion of the senior pharmacy program.

Miceli assures senior citizens in the towns of Tewksbury and Wilmington that he will remain committed to overseeing that they receive the required appropriations necessary for their prescription drugs.

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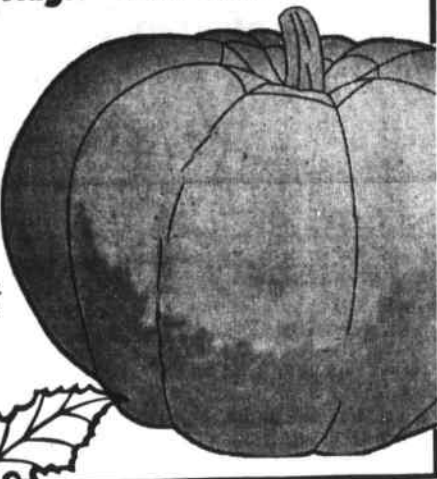
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N.H.S. eligibility requirements

Eighty eight isn't enough

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON- Should Wilmington High School's National Honor Society (NHS) change the cumulative GPA eligibility from 88 up to 90? Would that exclude some students?

These were a few of the questions flying back and forth between members of Wilmington High School's NHS and the Wilmington School Committee at their October 13 meeting.

The NHS presented the board with the NHS Faculty Council's proposed changes to their eligibility requirements.

The NHS Advisor, Joyce Beckwith, read the proposed changes to board members, stating that the changes were initiated by the NHS students and faculty council.

According to Beckwith, juniors who have attained an average of 90 or better are eligible after the second quarter of their junior year. This average is cumulative since freshmen year. Seniors who have a 90 average or better are eligible at the end of the second quarter of their senior year. The requirements are the same as the juniors'.

The students also requested that all students who are eligible for

membership or who are current members of the NHS must be enrolled in a minimum of two level four or five courses, which would now be weighted. There also is no current minimum number of courses.

"We accept every subject except gym," Beckwith said. "Two honors courses can be band or art. We're not saying it has to be academic." Some members of the school board, however, expressed their concern for the students who might be excluded from the NHS because of the increase from a 88 average to a 90 average.

"My daughter had an 88.7 average and was on the National Honor Society, and she worked hard for that," committee member Barbara Breakey said. "Under that 90 rule, she would not have been a member. I can't support that change."

Fellow board member Stephen Peterson shared Breakey's feelings. "You don't want to make it exclusionary and if you keep raising the bar, that will happen," Peterson said.

In response to the board's comments, NHS President Valerie Cwiekowski stated that the proposed requirements are not unreasonable.

"I think a 90 average being weighted is fair," Cwiekowski said. "We're trying to show that we take education seriously. Some communities have higher GPA's."

Reading's academic eligibility for the NHS, for instance, is a 92%. Stoneham reaches even higher with a 95%, well exceeding the national standards of the NHS, which is a minimum 85 GPA.

According to Beckwith, there were 19 seniors in the NHS last year, and 16 students had a 90 GPA while three students fell in between an 88 and 90.

Board member Susanne Clarkin responded to this fact, stating, "Hypothetically, we're already taking off three people's transcripts that they were on the National Honor Society."

Cwiekowski said that the 90 GPA is attainable for those students.

"When you're in a small school, I feel those student [on the NHS] should stand out. When we say honor, we feel a true honor," Cwiekowski said. "The quality of education is rising and so I think [the requirement] should."

The NHS Faculty Council will discuss the comments raised at the meeting.

Wilmington Date Book

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Oct. 22, 23, 24: Castleberry Faire at Shriner's Auditorium. Crafters back in a big way. Noon to 6 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 603-755-2166.

Sat., Oct. 23: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea market and bake sale at Wil. First Baptist Church, Church Street. Call 978-658-8584.

Sat., Oct. 23: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harvest and Holly Fair, Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street. Lobster roll lunch starting at 11:30. Call 978-657-4572.

Sun., Oct. 24: 2 p.m., Wil. Council for the Arts presents afternoon concert at the Arts Center across from the Congregational Church. Performance by Kammermusik String Quartet.

Wed., Oct. 27: 7 p.m. at Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium in WHS, Public Schools Health Services to host a panel discussion explaining the benefits of a team approach to

successful asthma management. Call 694-6067.

Thurs., Oct. 28: 7 p.m. Pumpkins, Bumpkins & Tales at Wil. Mem. Lib. Signup begins Oct. 21. Call 658-2967.

Mon., Nov. 1: 2 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall; pneumonia vaccine available.

Tues., Nov. 2: 6 to 8 p.m., at Wil. Lib., Children's Theatre Workshop presents James and the Giant Peach. Call 658-2967.

Fri., Nov. 5, Sat., 6: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Woodbriar's annual holiday craft fair, 90 West St., Wil. Call 978-658-2700 ext. 124.

Nov. 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School Harvest Craft Fair sponsored by PAC. Crafters are needed. Call 978-694-1580.

Sat., Nov. 13: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Annual Old Fashioned Holiday Fair at Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wil. Call 978-658-2268. Handicapped accessible; all welcome.

Nov. 20-22: 10 a.m. at Shriner's Auditorium. Northeast Collectibles Extravaganza featuring an array of vintage and modern popular cultural artifacts. The largest show of its kind. Call 617-261-4424 for more information.

Nov. 26: Class of 1979 WHS 20th reunion at Casa di Fior. Members who have not been contacted are urged to call 978-657-5077.

Golden Age

TEWKSBURY- Our meeting was held this past week and several of us were still flying high from the recent trip to Italy. Outside the fact the airline misplaced our suitcases for several days the trip was awesome. Now back to reality.

Our rehearsals for our show are in full swing. The show will take place on November 13 at 7 p.m. and November 14 at 2 p.m. Cost of the tickets is \$6 for everyone.

The tickets can be purchased from the cast or at the Senior Center every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. The show will be held at the John Wynn Middle School on Victor Drive. The proceeds from this show will help us with our scholarship fund.

This show is usually a sell-out so please buy your tickets early.

New Year's Eve tickets- We still have a few spaces left for New Year's Eve 1999-2000. Tickets will be on sale at the Senior Center from October 25 to October 28. There are only a few left. After that date there will be no more tickets sold and no refunds available.

Our next meeting will be held November 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Our sympathies to our members Ann Willis on the loss of her brother and Grace Iandolo on the loss of her daughter.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to everyone celebrating this month.

Rose McKenna, President
Tewksbury Golden Age Club

Tewksbury Date Book

Services Against Family Violence of Malden, serving Eastern Middlesex County is in need of volunteers. Training is free and MBTA accessible. Next session in early November. Call 781-423-2221.

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Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Every Friday: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Children's Garden," an hour of singing with Ed Morgan of Melrose at Bruegger's Bagels Bakery 1060 Main St., Tewks. Call 978-640-922.

Fri., Oct. 22: TMHS Renaissance Team offers "An Evening of Comedy and Delight" at VFW Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. Call 640-7838.

Sat., Oct. 23: Tewks. PO will pickup food donated to the Food Pantry in honor of "Make a Difference Day." Call 640-4306 to volunteer to help or for more information.

Sat., Oct. 23: 10 to 11:30 a.m., SERVE New England sign up at Tewks. Senior center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Suns., Oct. 24: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Ed. Field Hockey Clinic for children in grades five through eight to be held at high school track field. Call 978-640-7831.

Sun., Oct. 24: 7 to 11 p.m. at K of C Hall, Tewks. Irish Night fundraiser will feature Boston Irish Band. Proceeds will benefit Rome 2000 Pilgrimage trip. Tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the rectory.

Mon., Oct. 25: 5 to 9 p.m., Free chair massage; enter to win a one hour massage, educational video, refreshments commemorating National Massage Therapy Awareness Week. Presented by Body Therapies at Northmeadow Health & Racquet Club, 20 Carter St., Tewks. Call 978-472-5927.

Sat., Oct. 30: 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Pumpkin Patch at Minute Photo, 2144 Main St., Tewks. Have your child's photo taken in full costume; benefit Professional Center for Handicapped Children. Call 978-658-5556.

Mon., Nov. 1: 1 p.m. at the Senior Center; front desk reception meeting for present receptionists and others interested in doing reception work.

Nov. 1-20: Beech Street closed to through traffic at the junction of Heath Street, Collidge Street and Shawsheen Street.

Thurs., Nov. 4: SERVE New England sign up, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Thurs., Nov. 4: Tewks/Wil. Elks Senior Thanksgiving dinner event. Tickets at the senior center. Bus transportation if needed, Tewks. residents only.

Sat., Nov. 6: Annual Crafts Fair at The Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 640-4482.

Tues., Nov. 9: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets in the center at 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 13: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., TMHS PAC fundraising activity; Applefest Crafts Fair. Call 640-7825.

Sat., Nov. 13, Sun., 14: 2 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club show, at John Wynn Middle School. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund. Tickets at the Center Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Nov. 26, 27, 28: Turkey shoot out sponsored by Tewks. Boys Basketball Assoc; held at TMHS, John F. Ryan and John Wynn Middle. Boys in grades five, six, seven and eight are eligible. Call 978-851-6085 from 3 to 10 p.m.

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Wilmington's life long bookworm

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tioned in at one branch, and her pay increased to 25 times her original full-time rate.

Teaching literacy

"My kids read, because I'm a reader," LaFollette said.

When she started with the library, LaFollette looked forward to being the first person to read the hottest titles. Although a Boston Public Library rule prohibited employees from taking out a book until it had been on the library shelves for six months, LaFollette sometimes found a way around the regulations.

"If a book that I really wanted to read came in on a Friday, I'd read it over the weekend and return it on Monday," LaFollette said.

However, LaFollette said several parents do not teach their children to read, and libraries are becoming less and less able to spread literacy.

In addition, schools no longer work in close cooperation with the public libraries, as they did when LaFollette began in 1947.

Now, LaFollette said schools have separated themselves from the public libraries, causing the two like-minded institutions to

compete. The growth of in-school libraries have caused students to cease using neighborhood libraries.

"At some branches children's circulation once had the highest circulation," LaFollette said. "Now most children only come for computers."

But LaFollette said there continue to be reasons for people to come to the library. Children still have a high demand for certain series of books, particularly "Harry Potter," "Arthur the Aardvark," "Goosebumps," and classics like "The Babysitters Club," "The Hardy Boys," and "Nancy Drew."

For adults, LaFollette said men typically take out Louis L'Amour, while women steer towards Danielle Steele books. But the biggest sensation in adult books are those listed on Oprah Winfrey's book club.

"When she says it's a good book, everybody wants it," LaFollette said.

Neighborhood library

The Orient Heights library is in a blue-collar area, where LaFollette said "everyone works all day, and at night they're

pooped."

Because of this, adult evening programs do not have a good record at the Orient Heights branch. In addition, many people structure their evening schedules around their television viewing habits.

However, LaFollette said many people from the close knit, family oriented Orient Heights-area continue to take books out of the library. LaFollette said her happiest moments as a librarian are those spent serving the public with attentive kindness.

"I'm most proud that wherever

I've worked, the public has always liked me, we've gotten along well," LaFollette said. "I feel appreciated, and people ask for me."

LaFollette said she knows a majority of her Orient Heights customers, and said she has made many very good friends through the library. Although planes roar and trains rumble outside, LaFollette is at peace in the tranquil children's room of the Orient Heights branch.

"As long as I feel good I'll work here," LaFollette said. "What else am I going to do, housework?"



MARY LaFOLLETTE (l) of Wilmington was joined by Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, during a recent banquet for veteran employees of the Boston Public Library system.

Masons trying a Yankee solution

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stone masons," he added.

"In early times in Massachusetts, there were political problems within the group," Mr. Atamian said. "A small group broke off and called themselves the Ancients. The oldest group renamed themselves the Moderns. They eventually rejoined to become AF & AM." He said that their official name is the Friendship Lodge, AF & AM, which means Ancient Free-men and Accepted Masons. "In 2001 we'll be celebrating our 100th anniversary," Mr. Atamian added.

"We no longer restrict membership to stone masons. We're open to nonoperational masons," Mr. Atamian said. He said that they've kept the tradition of a male-only membership, but opened the enrollment to include all professions. "The organiza-

tion is not political or religious. We don't exclude any men [from joining]," he said. "We're affiliated with women's organizations like Eastern Star, Rainbow and DeMolay." He said that some of the wives of the members belong to those organizations.

"Your position in life has no bearing on your position in the lodge," he said that membership requires the applicant be free-born, male, and of lawful age either 18 or 21, depending upon the state in which the applicant lives. "For years, we weren't allowed to ask people to join. We had to make it an organization that people asked to join. It's been changing over the years. It's now permissible to indirectly ask individuals to apply," Mr. Atamian said.

He said that the Masons have lodges in Japan, Panama and

China among other places in the world. "We don't come under a National Grand Lodge. There's no central lodge that governs the others." He said that there are 50 grand lodges within the United States. "The first grand lodge started in England, the second in Ireland and the third started in Massachusetts."

"We don't allow politics or religion to be discussed at our meetings," he said. He said that since the organization is a fraternal one, if members visit other lodges in different parts of the country, that commonality would make them welcomed.

"We have 5,000 members across Massachusetts," Mr. Atamian said. "We've assisted in the 4th of July celebration, supplied refreshments for marchers in the Memorial Day parade and other community services," Mr.

Atamian said. "We also have a blood program within the membership where every member and their immediate family is covered, should they ever need a donation of blood," Mr. Atamian said.

Mr. Atamian said that when an application for membership is received, an investigating committee oversees it and it must be validated. The candidate is required to complete three degrees, or lessons similar to school classes, under the direction of the committee before acceptance. "We do have some secrets, like what we get out of [being a member]." To find that out, you'd have to join.

Anyone interested in a subscription should call Fred Bent at 658-2265.

Rotary Club auction

Bargains galore

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Club Auction, which will be held 6:30-11 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18 and 7-11 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19.

This year marks the 13th annual Rotary Auction. The Thursday evening auction will be telecast live on WCTV, and the Friday evening auction will take place at the Knights of Columbus hall.

In addition to Weiner's cruise, other volunteered services will be up for bid including legal and accounting services, and a breakfast for ten that is paid for and prepared by the Rotary Club Auction Committee.

The auction will once again feature a painting by Evelyn Anderson, former Wilmington High School art teacher.

"Her paintings generate a large amount of money, there are some substantial bidding wars," said Rotary Club member

Stephen Peterson. "She's a renowned artist, she does wonderful paintings."

The Rotary Club will have a variety of other items up for bid, including: Pokemon items, final-issue beanie babies, gas grills, televisions, restaurant gift certificates, VCR's, cameras.

Money raised through the auction goes towards the scholarship fund, providing financial assistance for Wilmington residents who are graduating seniors from Wilmington High School, Shawheen Tech, or other regional high schools.

Each year the Rotary Club contributes approximately \$13,000 in college scholarships.

Over the past 13 years, the Rotary Club has raised \$200,000 through the auction, and last year alone they raised \$30,000.

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Chalpin said.

Ultimately, the DEP and EPA would rather determine who was responsible for the contamination, and assess them the clean-up costs. However, Chalpin said this would probably not occur.

"We may never find the responsible parties," Chalpin said.

The DEP will continue to head the McDonald Road project, and

the EPA will provide analytical support, for the next phase of work between Oct. 21 and Nov. 5. An EPA mobile laboratory trailer will be located on-site, which Board of Health member Eugene Kritter said would greatly benefit the investigation.

"The lab will allow rapid results," said Kritter.

Four EPA representatives including Gary Lipsom will conduct soil, sediment and groundwater tests for the three weeks beginning Oct. 25. This evidence will then be evaluated, to determine what sort of clean-up is required.

"I doubt the [initial] tests will tell us all we need to know," Lipsom said. "But they'll point us in the right direction."

Lipsom has been involved in a similar project at Rocco's Landfill in Tewksbury, located within a mile northwest of the McDonald Road site. Another EPA team is also working at Rocco's Landfill, to determine if the site qualifies for the National Priorities List, or "Superfund."

The Superfund is a federal fund for the clean-up of severely polluted areas.

Chalpin hopes McDonald Road will be included in the Rocco's Landfill Superfund application, but he added the EPA could remediate site to the point where superfund money would not be required.

Approximately 50 drums, surrounded by traces of ethylbenzene, toluene, xylene and metals, have been found by DEP in the McDonald Road area.

DEP also discovered piles of

charred scrap metal; and two piles of tannery waste containing animal hides, animal hair and dyes, arsenic, chromium, lead and selenium.

A total of nine drinking water wells on Arlene Avenue, Franklin Avenue, Oak Street, Royal Street and Curtis Street were all found to contain no contaminants.

Louise Meegan, a McDonald Road resident for 35 years,

attended the informational meeting to find out what was being done to remove contaminants from the land beyond McDonald Road.

Four of Meegan's children developed cancer, and Meegan wanted to know if the suspected contamination is to blame.

"Is this the cause?" Meegan asked. "I would like answers."

K of C applies for KENO license

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Knights of Columbus councils across the area have experienced financial problems, and many have been forced to either shut down their headquarters, or sell off their public function halls.

The Winchester Knights of Columbus sold their council headquarters, and the North Reading and Stoneham councils have rented their function halls out as commercial space.

"We're all struggling," said John Travaglini, facility manager for the Burlington Knights of Columbus.

Travaglini estimates the annual costs for the Burlington chapter are approximately \$85,000, including utilities, insurance and liquor. Kavanaugh said the Wilmington chapter faced similar costs, including \$1,500 per month in electric bills, \$200 per month in phone bills, and \$8,000 per year to plow the parking lot.

Three years ago, Council 429 was unable to pay these bills, while it was saddled with a \$12,000 debt, and members suggested selling the function hall towards payment of the debt, Kavanaugh said.

This debt has since been

decreased to approximately \$5,000 through the timely payments of bills, often through loans made privately by Council 429 members.

Although Chapter 429's financial situation has improved, without KENO they might also be forced to rent out their function hall, Kavanaugh said.

"A lot of people in the community use the hall, we want to keep it going," Kavanaugh said. "There are not too many halls remaining [in the area]."

Kavanaugh said KENO would probably help Council 429 to break even. As a non-profit organization, the Knights of Columbus would give all profits made on KENO to charity.

Silver lining

Unlike other area Knights of Columbus councils, Wilmington is blessed with a strong, active and growing membership, Kavanaugh said.

Council 429 has between 600 and 700 members, and takes in about 50 new members each year, Kavanaugh said.

"Wilmington is that kind of town," Kavanaugh said. "People stick together here."

This separates Wilmington from other area Knights of Columbus councils, including Burlington which despite having approximately 650 members, boasts only 80 to 90 active members, Travaglini said.

"Younger people are not [sought] to join," Travaglini said. "We're kept afloat by renting our hall out for weddings, if we had to rely on our membership we'd never survive."

According to Travaglini, most new members of the Burlington chapter are transfers from defunct chapters in surrounding communities.

However, Wilmington routinely pulls in young members between the ages of 25 and 30, Kavanaugh said.

Wilmington's strong membership will be counted on to play KENO, should Council 429 receive state lottery commission and selectmen's approval.

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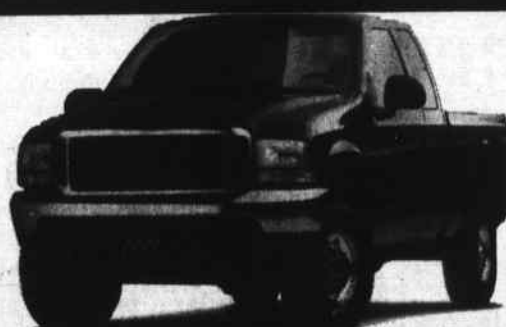


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Bentley College Hall of Fame Friday night two locals to be enshrined

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

This Friday night, two Wilmington natives will be among six former athletes to be inducted at the 16th annual Bentley College Hall of Fame. Suzy Walsh, who broke eight indoors and outdoors track records as well as being crowned the Northeast-10 cross country individual champion, will join her brother Michael who was inducted last year as one of the 114 elite membered group. Mark Nasiff will also be inducted for his three All-Conference seasons as a defensive tackle during his days on the football field. "I had some great seasons, I was All-Conference for three years, I was a captain, I was the team's V.P. my senior year and led the team in sacks and tackles almost every year, but I was really surprised when I got the call saying I was inducted," said Nasiff, who grew up in Fall River before moving to Wilmington nine years ago. My Dad always joked about it, but I was really surprised. I'm very happy and very honored."

Nasiff, a youth soccer coach in town, graduated from Durfee High in 1985 after three years as a two-way starter. Those teams weren't that good, but in his senior year they defeated New Bedford, the town's big rival on Thanksgiving. Durfee hasn't won had the Good Turkey since. He went to Bentley and graduated with an Accounting degree in 1988 and now works as a CPA for a Networking Industry. He said he owes a lot to Bentley. But it's Bentley which is now giving him back something with the induction.

"It was a big jump from high school to college," said Nasiff. "You faced better players, more skilled players and you saw a lot more sophisticated offenses and defenses. In high school you would (execute) a 5-2 (defensive alignment), but in college you did a lot 4-4, 5-2 or 6-1 (formations)."

Nasiff said he was one of the smaller linemen on the team standing at 5'8, 200 pounds, but said he would lose around 12 pounds after every game. He'd usually play the right side defensively, and sometimes switched to nose guard or linebacker.

"I wasn't as big as some of the other players," he said. "But I was quicker, I knew how to read offenses. I was wiser. I knew what they were going to do how they lined up in formations - whether they were going to kick my butt, or drop back and pass."

Nasiff said he had a lot of fun at Bentley and owes a lot to his coaches.

"We had very good teams all four years I was there," he said about the program who was considered a Club Team back then, but played the same schedule the Division 2 school plays now with the likes of Stonehill, Assumption, AIC, etc. "We made the playoffs all four years. I played with a lot of really good players. I had a lot of fun."

Besides his personal accolades, during the four years Nasiff was a member on the program, those teams combined to go 32-9, including a 10-1 record in his senior season.

Speaking of accolades, that's just what Walsh did during her four

years from 1990-'94. She graduated in 1990 after being a three-sport athlete, excelling in indoor and outdoor track (with school records in the 1,000 as well as placing fifth in New England in her senior outdoor season), as well as soccer. She went to Bentley and graduated with

a BA and Master's Degree in Economics/Finance and is employed at the State Street Bank in Boston.

Walsh said Bentley wasn't really known for its track programs and that's one of the reasons she selected to continue her sporting career there.

"I think if I went to a bigger school I would have been lost in the shuffle," said the very humbled 27-year-old. "We only had seven runners in cross country and with a small team you'd get a lot of attention from the coaches, so yeah that helped a lot."

Walsh had never ran cross country prior to Bentley, but was encouraged to do so by her track coaches. She went out for it, was in uniform her first year and then started to enjoy it as she got used to it. It was in her senior year in the Fall of 1993 when she became the Northeast-10 (ten division two New England Colleges) individual champion with a time around 19:40, in a meet held at St. Michael's College.

Running cross country really got Walsh's track program soaring. Over her four years she would break eight school records. In indoor track she broke the 800 meter mark with a blazing time of 2:15.7, as well as being part of the record breaking 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams. In outdoors, she again broke the 400, 800 and 1500 meter records with times of 59.6, 2:15.0 and 4:34, respectively, not to mention being part of the record setting 4x400 relay team. She said of all of the records, the 1500 meter race is the one she takes the most pride in because she took 11 seconds off her personal time from her previous effort.

On top of that, Walsh took three trips to the NCAA Division 2 Track Championships, and was named the Most Outstanding Female Athlete

at Bentley during her senior season. It was only a year before that, when her brother broke all kinds of school records in both indoor and outdoor track in throwing events, mostly the discus.

"I went to (Mike's) banquet last year and it was really nice," said Walsh. "Everybody kept saying that I probably would get inducted, but I was really surprised. But (Mike) did a lot better than me, his (records) were on a national level (for his event)."



WILMINGTON NATIVE JIM LEONARDO OWNS his own physical therapy business in town and has done a lot of mending to student-athletes and coaches. Last Wednesday, he worked on patient Dick Scanlon, the longtime boys soccer and baseball coach at WHS. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Curing student-athlete injuries In many ways, Jim Leonardo has been a big influence

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

When an athlete plays a game or participates in a practice, there is the risk that he/she may suffer an injury. The athlete may break a bone, tear an ACL, or just throw their back out of whack. In any case, however, the injured athlete is going to need help rehabbing their injury so that they can once again become a participant in athletic competition.

For the past 18 years, Wilmington's own Jim Leonardo has been a physical therapist and has worked hard to rehabilitate athletes with injuries and get them back to being competitors.

"It is easy for me to extend myself when people are injured," said Leonardo, who will work overtime to help people get healthy including many WHS student-athletes over the years. "I really love what I do." Leonardo became interested in physical therapy while attending Boston University. An athlete himself, Leonardo ran the high hurdles for the BU track team and like most athletes, suffered a few minor injuries.

"I sported some injuries," said Leonardo, commenting on his track days. "But, they helped get me interested in physical therapy."

Leonardo graduated from BU in 1977 and earned his graduate degree in 1982. Four years later, in 1987, Leonardo opened his own practice in Wilmington called Leonardo Physical Therapy.

Over the next 13 years, Leonardo did what he does best. He worked hard to get his patients healthy. It did not matter whether the person was old or young, an athlete or otherwise. If someone needed Leonardo's help, he lent a helping hand.

One person who thinks very highly of Leonardo is Wilmington High School's head coach of baseball and soccer, Dick Scanlon. Last spring Scanlon began to suffer lower back spasms and suffered from arthritis. He went to see Leonardo for help and has felt a difference.

"I would go to see him three days a week at 6 a.m.," said Scanlon. "He would do adjustments on my back with ultrasound."

"He also showed me a good number of exercises to help keep the back limber. I found this to be very helpful."

Leonardo worked hard to help Scanlon improve his back pains. After all, this is what his job entails. However, what Scanlon remembers most about Leonardo was his willingness to work around other people's schedules.

"I have nothing but the finest things to say about Jim Leonardo," said Scanlon. "He was so accommodating to people with work schedules. It was just great and my back has started to improve greatly over the last two months."

Another former client of Leonardo's is Wilmington senior field hockey captain Maura Lynch. During Lynch's sophomore year, she injured her right anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in her first varsity field hockey game. Lynch, who was also an important player on the softball team needed to rehab her ACL so she could return to lead her teams in their endeavors.

"Leonardo knew that I wanted to get back there," said Lynch, who is now healthy and a key player for the Wildcats field hockey team. "The doctors told me I would never play sports again."

"But, I have been basically playing now with no problem. Leonardo is one of the best around."

Leonardo does not only leave his mark on athletes by helping them get back onto the playing fields. When people watch Leonardo work with passion and the desire to see results from each patient, some of his clients take notice and are inspired to go into the same line of work.

One former client of Leonardo's who admittedly went into physical therapy because of the way Leonardo went about his work is Wilmington's Matt McManus.

"I was familiar with physical therapy," said McManus, who was a patient of Leonardo's after he tore cartilage in his right knee and has since graduated from Northeastern and become a PT. "But he is the one who lit the fire in me to become one."

Said Leonardo of his influence on McManus, "I enjoy being a PT when I am contributing to bringing another sharp and well skilled person into the profession."

Leonardo loves helping the athletes in Wilmington, but he also loves to help the people with non-athletic problems. In fact, these patients are perhaps the most rewarding for Leonardo.

"If an athlete misses a few games, it's OK," said Leonardo. "But if a person can not go to work and is losing income because of an injury, it is really gratifying to get that person back."

What makes the life of a physical therapist worth all the time and effort, is seeing results. And Leonardo sees good results. One patient of Leonardo's was a woman who had a debilitated neck problem that caused her to be dizzy.

Leonardo said, "After a couple of months this lady came into my office teary eyed. I am thinking, 'uh oh, what did I do?'" The lady said, "I drove myself to the grocery store and shopped for the first time by myself in two and a half years."

It is visits like this that make Leonardo's job worthwhile. "Those spontaneous things I enjoy," said Leonardo, who often gets stopped at a CVS or neighborhood store and is asked to check out a

problem. "They are really satisfying."

It is obvious that Leonardo has made an impact on the lives of many people in Wilmington. For many people, Leonardo is a dream come true because he cares and is working hard for them.

For Leonardo however, being able to work and live in the same town as his clients is his dream.

"To live and work in the same community, I love it," said Leonardo, who believes that having his practice in the same town as his home allows him to be more personable with his clients.

"I am really grateful to my staff and to the people of this town."

As long as Leonardo continues to be the caring and hard working PT for Wilmington that he has been over the past 13 years, he will not be the only grateful person in town.

Golfers can take first title with win

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

With a win in its final match, the Wilmington High School golf team can clinch its first ever Cape Ann League Large School championship, an accomplishment viewed as a longshot at best entering the season.

"They've done very well for themselves. No one expected them to do this well," said head coach Al Fessenden of his team, which boasted an 11-4-1 record with one match to play. "Hard work," he added, explaining the success. "Hard work got them there."

Wilmington's final match was scheduled for Wednesday (Oct. 20) at Triton Regional, which plays its home matches at Old Newbury. Wilmington beat Triton at Hillview in North Reading, the Wildcats home course, but it's always tough to win on the road in high school golf.

Tuesday afternoon the 'Cats took

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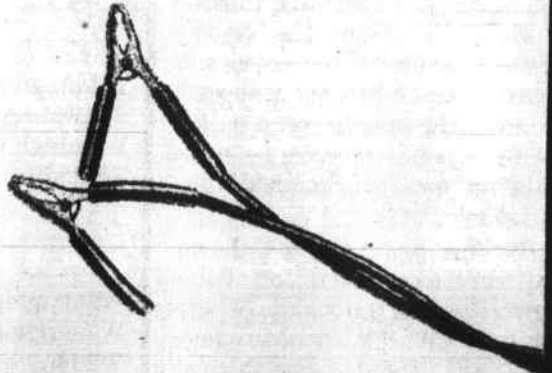
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WILMINGTON NATIVE MARK NASIFF, with his daughters Lauren and Kimberly before they go off to youth soccer, will be inducted to the Bentley College Hall of Fame on Friday night. (Courtesy Photo).



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WHS Round-up

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WHS Boys Soccer wins its first Thanks to two first half goals by sophomore Adam Jensen, the Wilmington High boys soccer team won its first game of the season over Amesbury, 2-0 on Monday afternoon.

Two days prior to that Wilmington lost to Tewksbury 2-1, when Tewksbury's Mike Theodorou scored his second goal of the game with 45 seconds to go. Darren Arciero scored the lone goal for the 'Cats.

In both games, Wilmington netminder Dan Alasco played very well. Wilmington is now 1-7-5 overall with five games remaining against Manchester, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Georgetown and then finishing it up at home on Saturday, October 30th against Tewksbury.

Cross Country falls in tri-meet Both the boys and girls cross country teams fell in a tri-meet last week to Hamilton-Wenham and



KEITH FRONGILLO IN ACTION for the cross country team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Lynnfield. The boys lost to Hamilton-Wenham, 20-39, and Lynnfield 26-31. The big bright spot was Jay Gillis who won the meet against Lynnfield and came in second against HW. The girls lost 15-50 against Hamilton-Wenham, and 21-38 to Lynnfield. Barbara Tate took third and Layna Daykin took fifth against Lynnfield.

The middle school programs beat Tewksbury this past week. The boys won 23-36 with Shane Gaffney winning the race, while the girls also won, 19-42, with Meredith Bransfield winning.

F. Hockey hosts final home game

In a game that had 10 seniors playing its final home game, the Wilmington High field hockey team tied Manchester 1-1 on Tuesday afternoon. Colleen Campbell scored the lone goal.

In previous action, Wilmington lost to Amesbury, 5-1, with Kara Langone with the lone goal, and against Hamilton-Wenham, the 'Cats were blanked 2-0 as Casey Walsh made 11 saves in net which is very impressive.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR JIM ROURKE tries to maneuver around a defender during a recent WHS Boys soccer game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



WILMINGTON HIGH'S LYNSEY BORSETTI sends a volley back over the net while teammates Danielle Bailot, Alicia Longo and Sarah Lund look on to help out during a recent volleyball match. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Fall to 1-13 on the season Volleyball team bitten by bad luck

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's been a rough season record wise for the Wilmington High volleyball team.

But hey, the team is having fun so who cares about wins and losses, right? Winning is a nice feeling though as head coach Mike Nee has had his share of it over the years, just right now it's not happening with one 'W' in the first 14 matches. With three more to go perhaps the tide will turn and that's all he's hoping for.

"They're high school kids who are trying their hearts out each and every day," said Nee after the team dropped two straight matches to Stoneham on Tuesday afternoon at WHS by the scores of 15-5 and 15-9. "It's hard continuing to play in a frustrating season, it really is. The first game today we didn't communicate and we were off."

"The second game we played much better, we made some really nice plays, but we weren't consistent enough."

Much like the two soccer teams, the volleyball team is not an 1-13 team. Defensively they are very good. The problem is offense, where they continue to struggle, again much like the 1-7-5 boys soccer team who has been struggling to score as well. But in the case of the volleyball team, they had a good scoring streak going thanks to the serving of Lyndsey Borsetti, but one of a few blown calls by the referees became crucial. And boy isn't that the repeated statement of the week.

"Much like the Red Sox and the phantom tag," said Nee referring to the Boston Red Sox Game 4 ALCS Game when Jose Offerman was called out when Yankee second baseman Chuck Knoblauch never tagged him in a huge point in the game that the Sox went on to lose. "I don't like to get on referees because they don't play the games, the girls do. But they took the ball out of our hands. That was crucial, had we (continued) to hold serve we had that game won (which would have set up a third and decisive match)."

The call Nee is referring to is when Wilmington was ahead 6-5 in the second game, with a streak of 5 straight service points by Borsetti. On her sixth serve, the two teams volleyed for a while, before

Wilmington's Danielle Bailot made a sensational block that then hit off the palm of a Stoneham player and hit the floor. The referee ruled that it never went over the net and Stoneham relinquished possession. That was pivotal, as eventually Stoneham would go on a streak of seven service points to put the second match, and the game to bed.

"We're trying to progress every day and have as much fun as we can," said Nee. "And it's hard when you're not winning, winning is fun. But the girls are having fun, they are enjoying themselves and that's great to see. We have three matches left and I'm very confident that we can win all of them, we just have to continue to attack."

In the first game, Wilmington was flat, didn't communicate much and had problems hitting all around. The second game was much better. Trailing 1-0, Wilmington's Kristin Sauve, who had a terrific game, not only got the 'Cats on the board with a service point, but she ended the volley with a big kill. She ended the

two games with five combined kills and a strong all-around game.

"Kristin did a nice job going to the net, blocking the ball, tips," said Nee. "Danielle (Bailot) was off a little on her hitting, but when her and Alicia (Longo) are on they make a lot of things happen. I thought we got some nice efforts today, Lyndsey (Borsetti) did a real nice job with her serves."

Stoneham would score the next four points in the second game to go up 5-1, before Borsetti led the team to a 6-5 lead, but that streak ended

with the controversial call. After Stoneham would lose its serve, Longo would serve an ace and the 'Cats were up 7-5 playing much better. Wilmington would then lose their serve, and Stoneham would then go up 12-7 thanks to some solid serving of their own, and then ultimately win it behind the strong hitting and all-around play from their super player, Kelly McMenimen.

Girls soccer needs seven points

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Whenever they needed several wins during crunch-time over the last few years, the Wilmington High girls soccer team came through. So why should this season be any different?

Sue Hendee's team beat both Chelmsford and Amesbury in a matter of three days to improve its overall record to 5-8-1 with four games to go. In order to make it to the state tournament a team has to go .500, so in doing the math the 'Cats can tie one of the four remaining games, but can't lose any of them, nor can they tie more than one game.

Is it possible?

"Yeah we can beat the four teams that we have left," said Hendee, after the 4-1 victory against Amesbury on a cold Monday afternoon at WHS. "If we do beat those four teams we'll get in (the tournament) by the skin of our teeth which is nothing new to us anyway."

Amesbury is a team Wilmington should have beaten pretty handily. Although they did, 4-1, it took a while. The score was tied at one at the half, before Diane Dellascio, Lauren McCarthy and Stacy Comer tallied three goals in the latter half.

Nicole McIver scored the first half goal, as four different players scored which can only help them. Playing well for Wilmington was Danielle Spry who certainly shows a lot of poise out there, especially for a freshman, and it looks as if she is going to be a pretty good player. Goalender Becky Rufo made four saves for the win.

Saturday afternoon, Wilmington beat old rival Chelmsford for the second time this season, 2-1. Senior Alicia Paquin scored both goals on two direct kicks, and she also set up McCarthy's goal on Monday on a nice corner kick.

Going into these last four games, Hendee obviously hopes the team can pull out at least three victories to get into the tournament, but she should also have forward Lindsay Bruno back in action. She has only played a handful of games this season with a foot injury and it appears she might be able to come back - not at one hundred percent - by the end of this week which should Wilmington a big uplift.

But then again that's if the entire team's legs don't fall off. Wilmington is still in the middle of playing its brutal schedule of 10 games in 15 days. Hendee doesn't think that has really bothered the girls thus far.

"I've hated the schedule all along," she said. "The start of it we had a slew of away games and then with all of the make ups and everything we have to play 10 games in 15 games is crazy. Of the last seven games (in the schedule) six of them are home which is nice, but (Monday) is just the third game we've played all year on this (WHS) field."

Wilmington finishes its season with home games on Friday against Ipswich, then next Tuesday with Lynnfield and the following Thursday against Georgetown.

Women's sports certainly making a turnaround

By CHRYSTIE ROSS
Guest Columnist

With the arrival of a new millennium right around the corner, an unsuspecting phenomenon has hit the world. Women's sports is finally looked upon as more than just watching a girls little league game. Ticket sales, advertising, and the media shows that female sports have eclipsed the male stereotype of being boring and unathletic. In some instances, female sports has surpassed the popularity of male sports.

When you think of 1999 in terms of sports, a certain picture will always stick out in people's minds. The overtime goal of Brandi Chastain during the World Cup finale had to be one of the most memorable moments in all of soccer's lengthy history. After scoring the winning penalty shot for the USA, Chastain rejoiced by removing her shirt. (She was still sporting her sports bra underneath). That picture graced the cover of Time Magazine, USA Today, and Sports Illustrated among others. All signs pointed toward the arrival of women's soccer.

The domination of the U.S. Women's team has made it more successful than the U.S. Men's team, for they have been dealing with mediocrity for decades. Ticket sales for MLS (the professional men's soccer league) are struggling due to lack of fan interest. However, the women's World Cup sold out nearly every game. The estimated number of people attending the Rose Bowl for the finale was 65,000. The Fleet Center could not hold half that many people. The buzz is that the World Cup did so well financially that talks of a women's professional league are heating up.

Along with women's soccer, women's basketball also has Americans running to their nearest arena to catch a glimpse of players like Cynthia Cooper, Sheryl Swoopes, Yolanda Griffith, and Chamique Holdsclaw. The WNBA, a partner of the NBA, is no longer looked at as a sideshow. It is here to stay and has kept the attention of basketball

fans throughout the world.

It has also grasped the hearts of fans. Kim Perrot, a member of the two time WNBA champion Houston Comet squad, passed away of lung cancer. Perrot, a non-smoker, was an intricate part of both seasons. The Comets and their fans dedicated their run at the title to Perrot. Signs for her were all over the stands as the Comets steamrolled past the New York Liberty to complete the threepeat. Tina Thompson was heard screaming, "This is for you Kim!" Coach Van Chancellor, a good friend of Perrot's, has promised to take care of "Kim's Place," a foundation Perrot founded to aid needy children.

Women's tennis, gymnastics and figure skating are riding the coattails of the MNBA and women's soccer. All and all, the sports world no longer will be male dominated. Little girls can dream about sports just like little boys. Kids are hanging their Mia Hamm poster right next to their Michael Jordan poster.

(Chrystie Ross is a senior student-athlete at Wilmington High School. This column was written for the Wildcat News, the High School's newspaper).

Dr. D says Pats will rebound

Last week 8-6	Total 45-37-3
Kansas City 21	Baltimore, 17
Carolina 20	Detroit 13
Washington 24	Dallas 10
Indianapolis 31	Cincinnati 21
Miami 28	Philadelphia 14
Minnesota 24	San Francisco 23
Pats 24	Denver 21
N.Y. Giants 17	New Orleans 10
St. Louis 38	Cleveland 10
Chicago 20	Tampa Bay 17
Green Bay 31	San Diego 20
Oakland 21	N.Y. Jets 17
Seattle 24	Buffalo 17
Monday Night	
Pittsburgh 24	Atlanta 17

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, October 21			
Wilmington	Golf	at CAL Open	9:00 AM
Wilmington	JV/V F Hockey	at Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr. F. Hockey	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Shawshen	JV B Soccer	vs St. Mary's	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	at Lowell	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	at Lowell	3:30 PM
Friday, October 22			
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	at Melrose	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr Football	at North Reading	3:30 PM
Shawshen	Fr Football	at North Shore	3:30 PM
Shawshen	V Boys Soccer	at Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Shawshen	Volleyball	vs Pope John	3:30 PM
Shawshen	JV G Soccer	at Mt. Alvernia	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr Football	at Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	at Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Soccer	vs Dracut	3:30 PM
Saturday, October 23			
Wilmington	JV/V B Soccer	at Ipswich	10:00 AM
Shawshen	V Football	vs Chelsea	10:30 PM
Wilmington	V Football	vs N. Reading	1:30 PM
Tewksbury	V Football	vs Andover	1:30 PM
Monday, October 25			
Wilmington	JV Football	vs N. Reading	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F. Hockey	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr F. Hockey	vs Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F Hockey	at Dracut	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	at Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Shawshen	JV Football	at Chelsea	3:30 PM
Shawshen	V B Soccer	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Shawshen	JV G Soccer	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Tuesday, October 26			
Wilmington	JV/V B Soccer	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	vs Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	vs No. Andover	3:30 PM
Shawshen	JV B Soccer	at Chelsea	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	B/G X Country	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Soccer	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Shawsheen Tech

SPORTS

Rams Volleyball

The home crowd helps out

BY DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech's volleyball team celebrated homecoming the way homecoming should be celebrated - with a win.

Before a larger than normal crowd, the Rams took on Whittier Tech and were impressive in all aspects of the game as they won in two games, 15-4, 15-4.

"We had a good crowd behind us," said Rams head coach Chet Flynn. "And it all went well."

Senior co-captain Erica Persson set the tone of the match early with the Rams leading 1-0. Erica chased down a ball that was headed right for Flynn's lap on the bench. Erica rushed over to the ball and hit it back into play where senior co-captain Katie Booth hit the ball over the net for the point.

Erica's hustle and determina-

tion set the tone for the rest of the match.

"Erica showed great reaction to the ball," said Flynn. "That was one of our better games."

On Tuesday, the Rams were riding high after their 2-0 victory over Whittier Tech. However, the Rams next opponent was Chelsea (10-3), a very tough opponent.

As on Saturday however, the Rams came out looking sharp and upset Chelsea 15-4, 15-0.

The Rams played the best volleyball they had played all season against Chelsea. In fact, not too many teams would have switched places with Chelsea because the Rams were playing that well.

"We just dominated," said Flynn. "We just dominated them all game."

Sophomore Kelly Gillis, of Wilmington, had a tremendous game as she led the Rams with six kills.

Erica Persson and Booth, of Tewksbury, also had strong games

offensively.

Defensively led by Senior Krista Persson, the Rams shutdown Chelsea's go to player who managed only one point all game.

"We didn't even allow her to get the ball at the net," said Flynn, commenting on the play of his defense. "She was not a factor."

Earlier in the week the Rams (6-10) dropped a pair of games to Greater Lawrence (15-6, 15-8) and Greater Lowell (15-6, 15-1). However, with the two victories over Whittier Tech and Chelsea, the Rams are feeling pretty good about themselves.

"What I like is that the girls are showing great determination," said Flynn. "It proves they are going to play this season out."



THE SHAWSHEEN BOYS SOCCER TEAM had plenty of reasons to smile and horse around after Saturday morning's win on Homecoming Weekend. Above the pile up on one another, while, below goaltender Jim Thorpe gets congratulated for his efforts as the keeper. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).

Khoury's Karate raises \$5,000

The kids at Khoury's Karate Academy, 553 Main St., Tewksbury worked, sweated and kicked their way toward raising nearly \$5,000 Saturday in the school's second annual martial arts Kick-a-Thon. Proceeds of the event, which was held from 1 to 3 p.m. will be donated to the Project Action Foundation, a national non-profit organization which provides scholarships in the martial arts to underprivileged and "at risk" children. As Project Action sponsor school, Khoury's Karate Academy supports the foundation's goal of giving children in difficult circumstances the op-

portunity to gain positive role models, peer support and self esteem in a healthy and secure environment.

The Kick-a-Thon was held in conjunction with Khoury's karate celebration of its move to a new, modern facility in Tewksbury. There, students of all ages and skill levels executed everything from basic kicks to the most advanced techniques in the martial arts. The students collected donations for the kicks they performed, and each executed at least 100 kicks. In addition to the day's events, there were door prizes, raffles, face painting for children and exciting karate

demonstrations. Special guests at the event included martial arts masters from the Merrimack Valley and throughout New England. Additional donations are still being accepted at the school.

Khoury's Karate Academy is the Greater Lowell area's first and only professionally run, fully staffed facility for the teaching of authentic, traditional karate. The school's head instructor, Gary J. Khoury, spent more than five years in Japan, and is known both nationally and internationally for his accomplishments in the martial arts.



Shawsheen boys soccer

Thorpe doing his share to turn program around

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech boys' head soccer coach Dick Barriss has preached all season that this is a year to rebuild and improve. And he is beginning to see good results.

On Saturday, the Rams took to the field against North Shore and showed the homecoming crowd how far they have come as they were victorious 5-2.

"This was a game I thought we should win," said Barriss. "But, when you have only one win, you can't take anything for granted. Fortunately, we came out flying."

It did not take the Rams long to get on the board as senior Dave Ferreira scored only 30 seconds into the game. The score would remain 1-0 until the second half when the Rams broke out and erupted for four goals.

"At the half I said we were a much better team," said Barriss. "But the scoreboard was only 1-0."

In the second half, the Rams received goals from senior Peter Marcotte (2 g, 2 a), senior Adam Fornier (1 g, 1 a), and sophomore Joe Kilroy. Junior goaltenders Jim Thorpe and Ryan Jensen, of Tewksbury and Wilmington, were sharp in net.

"It was a good win," said Barriss. "The kids showed they have confidence in themselves. I was really happy."

If Barriss still was not convinced that his team had improved from day one of the season, then the rematch against Northeast on Monday did. Unfortunately, Barriss realized what his team was made of as they fell 3-2.

The Rams began the game much like they did against North Shore as they took a quick 1-0 lead on freshman Matt Carter's goal 15 minutes

into the game.

The Rams would hold onto the lead until Barriss' nightmare came true. Northeast has one player on their roster who can change the flow of the game. And that is what happened to the Rams. In a matter of 10 minutes, Northeast's All-Star struck gold three times making the score 3-1 heading into the half.

"It was almost as if he turned on a switch," said Barriss, commenting on Northeast's All-Star. He has all the skills."

In the second half, the Rams stormed back and came within one as freshman T.J. O'Leary scored to make the score 3-2. The Rams had put themselves in position to even up the game.

With time winding down, Barriss tried to score a goal as he made his

team think offensively only.

"I was trying to steal a tie," said Barriss. "And we gave it an effort."

In the end, the Rams were unable to toe the score. However, what they had done was play solid soccer against a top-notch team in Northeast. And unlike in the beginning of the year, the Rams were in a position to be victorious or at the very least, earn a tie.

"There is a bond forming on this team," said Barriss. "We are still a long way away from where we want to be, but we are going in the right direction."

Barriss continued, "This program has turned itself around. It hasn't shown with W's, but it has turned itself around."

Earlier in the week the Rams lost to Chelsea 7-1. Ferreira scored the only goal for the Rams.

Under 10C boys soccer takes on Ghosts

The Wilmington U10C boys youth soccer traveling team entered its game with Westford with a 4-1 record. After a disappointing loss, to Concord last week, the team returned to its winning ways!

Michael Condell started the game off with a one-on-one with Westford's keeper, with Condell booting home the score. Applying constant offensive pressure, Chris Welch dodged two Westford defensive players and knocked the ball home.

Later in the half, Jonathan Derrick made a tremendous pass to Condell, resulting in another breakaway goal. Craig Bush made a fantastic clutch save and clearing pass to contain Westford. Keeper Joe Cerbone was flawless in goal in the first half.

The second half saw the team demonstrate some sluggishness, as Westford seemed to control the pace of the game. Steven Marsh was continuing his aggressive play on

defense. Nathan Clarkin continued to aid the defensive effort with multiple excellent sideline throws and corner kicks. Westford's constant pressure resulted in an early goal. After that, Wilmington seemed to wake up and pick up the pace. Brian Connelly split the defense,

but hit the side of the net. On a fine feed from Clarkin, Welch hit the post. Again, Clarkin made a key sideline throw which resulted in a Condell goal. David Reed was stellar in goal, and held the team together in the second half.

Wilmington Recreational offerings

Horribles Parade

Ron Swasey and volunteers Here we go with the 32nd annual Parade of Horribles. Join us, one and all, on Halloween, Sunday, October 31. The parade forms next to the police station at 6:30 p.m. and marches to the WHS tennis courts, beginning at 6:45 p.m. Goodies galore await all creepy creatures! Adults should call if they wish to help conduct the festivities.

Aerobics

Pat Fitzgerald Adults, \$50, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, now through December 8 at Woburn Street gym.

It's an excellent opportunity to initiate or continue a personal fitness program and have some fun doing it. This is a low impact course consisting of aerobics, muscle strengthening and conditioning. No fitness class experience is necessary. Please sign up ASAP in the Recreation office, not at class.

Adult gym night

Gerry Forgett Ages 18 and over, \$5 per night, Wednesdays, December 15-March 22, 7:30 to 9:30 at NIS gym.

This popular program is for local adults who wish to play basketball in an informal manner. Pay weekly at the gym.

Coed volleyball

Ages 18 and over, \$5 per night, Thursdays, January 13-March 30, 7 to 9 p.m. at NIS gym.

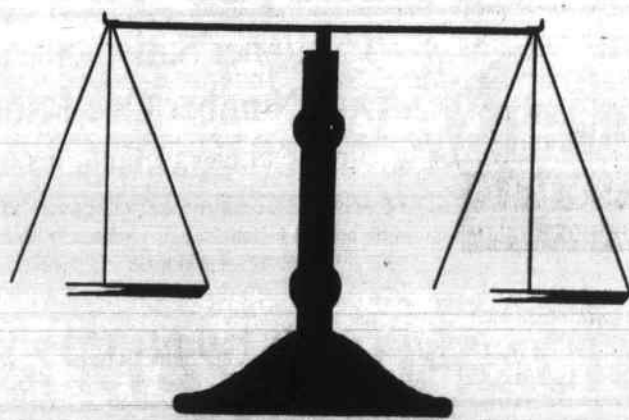
This is one of our oldest and most popular winter programs. It's coed, informal and a lot of fun. Pay weekly at the gym.

Junior Basketball

Shawsheen gym Grades one and two, \$20; six weeks, Saturdays Jan. 8-Feb. 12. This instructional league introduces children to the basics of the game. Drills and team scrimmages make up hour long weekly sessions. Team shirts are included. Sign up by Thanksgiving.

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A perfect ending to a perfect day for Under 11 Boys

On a picture perfect Saturday afternoon, Wilmington's U11 Boys A team put their unbeaten streak on the line against a feisty team from Melrose. The tone was set early in this contest when heavy pressure by Wilmington's forwards forced a Melrose defender to grab the ball in the goalie's box resulting in a rarely seen "red card." Although Justin Patrie's penalty kick was stopped by a stellar save, the associated loss of a player was simply too great a disadvantage for Melrose.

For the next 15 minutes Melrose was subjected to a relentless offensive onslaught. Tim Kent led the initial assault with two long volleys and a leaping header that went just wide. Then, after bullying his way through a multitude of defenders Kent fired again. A diving stop by the Melrose goalie proved to be only a temporary setback when Richie Barry pounced on the rebound and knocked home the first goal of the game.

The next score came a few moments later when Greg Stewart emerged from a wild scramble in front of the Melrose net and fed Justin Patrie who banged in the second Wilmington goal. It was more than 20 minutes into the game

before Melrose crossed mid-field. When they did, Brendan DeMango was there to stop the attack before it got started. A free kick just over midfield enabled Matt Brooks to showcase his legendary leg strength. Expecting a normal dump in pass, a startled Melrose goalie had to scramble to grab the Brooks blast. The barrage continued through the end of the half with

Chris Azevedo's dart drifting just wide as the whistle sounded.

In the second half, the potent Wilmington offense picked up where it left off in the first. A Melrose goal kick was intercepted by Derek Hanson who fed C.J. Jeannette in front of the goal. Jeannette slammed Wilmington's third goal past a visibly frustrated Melrose goalkeeper.

Down 0-3 Melrose picked up the pace. A long breakaway pass by Melrose slipped past the defense leaving goalie Brendan Sheehan the sole obstacle between a charging Melrose line and the object of their quest. Rolling the dice, Sheehan streaked 20 yards out of the comfy confines of the box, winning the race to the ball by mere inches. Pat Ryan insured that the ball stayed in the offensive zone, breaking up successive attempts by Melrose to cross

midfield. Josh Mayo and Richie Barry then teamed up on nice give and go that ended with Barry netting goal four of the game.

Again, Melrose responded with increased intensity. Another long Melrose pass into Wilmington territory produced the second great

race to the ball. This time it was Zach Church turning on the after burners to snuff out the attack. Back in the offensive end Wilmington continued to apply pressure. Derek Hanson's shot hit the left post, but C.J. Jeannette was right there to pound in the rebound, making it 5-

0 Wilmington.

Remaining on the attack, Dana Steenbruggen deftly dribbled through a pack of defenders and sent a beautiful centering pass that was ruled offside. Brian Johnson followed with an equally impres-

sive display of dribbling ability, weaving through four dismayed defenders. Ultimately, Johnson let fly a long shot that hit the crossbar in the waning moments. In the end, Wilmington kept their unbeaten streak intact, recording their fourth shutout in six games.

Mite A's battle Medford to keep streak going

Wilmington's and Medford's Mite A's battled to a 3-1 decision in a 6 a.m. contest marred by penalties as the Cats continue to remain undefeated this season.

Anthony Botte played between the pipes for the Cats and made some quality stops, none bigger than the blocker save near the end of the game. Defensively the Cats continue to stop their opponents. Matt Stokes played brilliantly on defense leading several breakouts and aggressively holding the puck in the offensive zone.

Back on defense with Matt was Mike DeRosa, Cam Fitzpatrick and Andrew Goossens who limited the Mustangs scoring chances. Eric Siegel got the Cats on board early in the first when Justin DiRienzo dished him the puck in the slot. That would be all the Cats scoring for a while as they applied the pressure they could not find a way to get the puck behind the talented Medford goaltender.

Medford would tie up the game on none other than a three on five situation. With two Medford play-

ers in the box the Cats allowed the Mustang center to get a breakout of the zone and go in alone for the score. This was the only lapse for the Cats as they jumped all over Medford again as Mike Jensen, Dan Cushing, Casey Pickett and Alan-Michael Santos created scoring chances.

Nick Riccio provided the game

winner when he battled in front of the net and banged in the loose puck. Justin DiRienzo and Eric Siegel got credit for the assists. Eric added an insurance goal as he collected a pass from Conor Murphy

and broke through the defense for the score while shorthanded. The

Mite A's played a solid game against a tough opponent and prevailed 3-1.

In Dual State action the Cats took on the Mite A's from Nashua and played to a 4-4 tie. The Cats played with a short bench as four of the 14 players had conflicts. Doing the damage for the Cats was Eric Siegel and Nick Riccio. More on this game later.

Golfers need one win for title from page 15

care of business at home, beating Hamilton-Wenham 9-3 at Hillview. Numbers one and two Brian Velardo and Aaron Ungvarsky led the way, slinging a pair of 38's and prevailing 4 and 2. Jason Youngclaus shot a 42 in winning 4 and 3 playing number three and senior Evan O'Neil shot a 41 to win his match. Mike Montalto earned Wilmington its ninth point with a 44 that halved his match.

Thursday (Oct. 21) Wilmington will send Velardo and Aaron

Ungvarsky to the CAL Championship, which uses a medal play format involving two golfers from each school. Monday will be the State Tournament, which Wilmington has qualified for the fifth straight year. Each team sends six golfers to that.

Following Tuesday's victory, the team gathered and Fessenden handed out his annual awards. Velardo captured team MVP honors, while Aaron Ungvarsky held the low scoring average. The Coach's Award went to O'Neil and the Most Improved Golfer was Youngclaus.

Pee Wee B's hungry for W's

With a new season underway, the Wilmington Pee Wee B's have come out hungry and are on a fierce path of wanting to win. In the pre-season games they have only two losses. They are working hard, there has been excellent checking along with strong slap shots, fast skating, good defense and the goalie has been tremendous. Every player has shown good teamwork on the team.

Let the games begin, the B's are ready.

At this time we would like to thank the coaches for doing a fine job and donating their time after a long day at work. They include Paul McMahon, Paul Yeomelakis, Joe McMahon, Randy Rideout and Joe Surianello and thank you to the sponsor, HVAC Depot.

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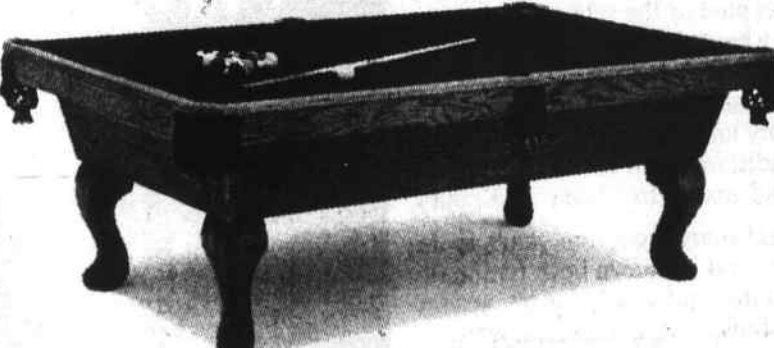
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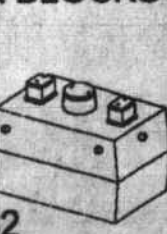
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Blue Devils' effort goes a long way

Blue Devils 2, Billerica, 1
The GU12 A team played a great tournament in North Andover on Columbus Day. The girls swept through the preliminary round with three straight wins.

Their first opponent was league rival Billerica who was undefeated this season. The defense led by Alicai Murray, Taylor Duffy, Alison Audette and Alyssa Bibeau completely diffused Billerica's offense.

Wilmington got on the board quickly as Amber Warnick fired in a shot that bounced off the post and Jillian Guzinski managed to contain the ball and set up Erin Magee, first goal of the game. Later in the game Katie Celli, running full speed saved a ball from rolling out and sent the ball down the line to forward Amber Warnick who crossed to Erin Magee for her second goal of the game. The Blue Devils won the game 2-1 as Billerica managed a goal with a few minutes left.

Blue Devils, 3

Londonderry, N.H., 2

In the second game, Wilmington took on a team from Londonderry, N.H. The level of intensity went up a few notches during this game. Keeper Julie Stein made several nice saves throughout this game. Stopper Taylor Duffy took a direct kick off a penalty by Londonderry and Amber Warnick controlled the kick and passed the ball to Jackie Mello. Jackie maneuvered toward the goal and blasted home the shot to tie the game 1-1.

Later in the contest, Jillian Guzinski sent a nice cross to defensive end Katie Celli who set up forward Amanda Miles. Amanda converted the pass into a 2-1 lead as she found the back of the net on a nice shot.

Next up was Danielle O'Shea who controlled the ball in Londonderry's goal box. Danielle was tripped from behind and the Blue Devils were awarded a penalty shot. Erin Magee converted the penalty kick into the third goal of the game and Wilmington went on to win 3-2.

Blue Devils, 2

No. Andover, 0

The third game featured No. Andover who was also undefeated. In the pouring rain, Wilmington completely dominated. Kim Gentile and Kathleen Strazzere set up shot after shot for the Blue Devil forwards, but the slick ball made it hard to get a good shot. Jillian Guzinski sent a nice cross over to Amanda Miles who passed back to midfielder Danielle O'Shea. Danielle lifted a nice shot into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The Blue Devils put on even more pressure as Katie Celli sent a logn ball to Jennifer Comer. Jen played the ball back to stopper Taylor Duffy who blasted the ball from 20 yards out and over the keeper for a 2-0 lead.

The Blue Devils missed two penalty kicks by sailing the ball over the net, but it turned out they didn't need them as they shutout North Andover, 2-0 and earned a trip into the semifinals.

Blue Devils, 1

Beverly, 0

On Monday, a defensive battle took place as the girls took on a tough Beverly team. Both sides displayed terrific soccer skills that included headers, chip shots and nice crossing passes. Jackie Stokes who had a terrific all around tournament continued to strop beverly for the ball and forced the ball back into the offensive kzone.

Forwards Erica Frizol and Jackie Mello took several shots but

to no avail. Finally the Blue Devils put it all together as Mallory DeRosa took a corner shot and sent it right in front of Beverly's goal. The ball bounced around and Kat Strazzere put it away for a 1-0 win. Julia Stein played great in goal to preserve the shutout.

Andover, 2

Blue Devils, 1

The finals placed Andover against the Blue Devils in a nail biter that went into overtime. Andover, playing a very physical game scored first for a 1-0 lead. Wilmington decided to get tough and shut down Andover for the rest of the half. Alison Audette and Alicia Murray refused to yield any ground and Alyssa Bibeau consistently took the ball out of harm's way.

In the second half, Mallory DeRosa sent a beautiful corner kick

and Jackie Mello received the ball, turned, and fired the ball into the net to tie the game, 1-1. Wilmington kept the momentum up and placed several nice shots on goal.

Erica Frizol twice set up Erin Magee who ws surrounded by Andover's defense. Erin lifted two great shots. One sailed just over the cross bar and the second was saved by the tough Andvoer keeper. The game ended in a 1-1 tie and went into two five minute overtime.

With just two minutes to go, luck was not on the Blue Devils' side as they were whistled for a hard ball inside the penalty area and Andover was awarded a penalty kick which they converted and the final score was a 2-1 loss for Wilmington. The girls are to be congratulated as they played a wonderful tournament against some of he best teams in the area.



THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER E WHITE TEAM faced Burlington this weekend as Anthony Morlani carries the ball as David Reed (#54) and William Reynolds (#64) look to help him with blocks. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

Under 12A Boys emerge victorious

This week's peripatetics saw Wilmington's Division 1 under 12-A boys team invade the pleasantly alluring grounds of the Grey Ghosts of Westford. Wilmington had emerged victorious at home in week one by a 3-1 count and knew that Westford would be revenge minded in this rematch.

The first half opened with reciprocal action with Nick Yeomelakis, Dennis Fiumara, and Jonathan Cullen applying offensive pressure while Tom Miele and Brian Sullivan fortified the defense. The Wildcats began to control territorial play and had the best chance to open the scoring when PJ Russo hit the post from the left side.

Perservering play by Wilmington continued as Stephen Potzner shot a rocket at the Westford net, but the keeper made a great stop. Fortunately for Wilmington, the rebound was tipped out to an opportunistic Tim Foley who nailed the initial goal of the game.

Following the Westford kickoff, Wilmington kept the constant pressure on, but shots by Cullen and Potzner whistled wide, while Mike Auciello put a tester on net, but to no avail. Mike Earls fired a great shot, but also was turned back by the Westford keeper. The hosts countered with a fierce attack, and only great hustle by Brian Wilson and Ray Gravalles slowed down the scoring rushes. Zack "Zenga" Ungvarsky made two great saves in the sequence, preserving the one goal lead.

A golden opportunity was missed by Wilmington as Yeomelakis was stoned on a penalty kick attempt. The next action was horrific for the Wildcats as the Grey Ghosts rushed to the Wilmington net. A major breakdown in Wilmington defense led to a ghoulish goal for Westford as the goal was scored by the defender of Wilmington. This knotted the fray at 1-1 as the halftime siren sounded.

Following Coach Cullen's compelling colloquy at intermission, the Wildcats came out "loaded for bear." The second half was initiated with several Westford rushes, but Miele was key in clogging up the middle and spoiling each subsequent play. Next came the go ahead tally for the Wildcats as Jimmy DaSilva passed up the right side to Cullen, who sent a perfect crossing pass that found Yeomelakis, who nailed a super header goal that upped the score 2-1 Wilmington.

Westford tried fiercely to tie the game up, but Sullivan and Ungvarsky kept the home team at bay. Wilmington then sprinted downfield and sent a barrage of shots at the net by Fiumara, DaSilva, Potzner and Russo, but only when Russo got the ball back and blasted a blistering bullet from 25 yards out did the Wildcats lead grow to 3-1.

With the Grey Ghosts not in the best of "spirits," Wilmington maintained their determination to excel. Russo came right back down the left side and fed a gorgeous pass to a streaking Tony Karalekas, who rammed in a goal that extended the margin to 4-1.

Constant pressure continued and Wilmington added one additional tally on the demoralized hosts. Crisp passing from Sullivan to Russo to Potzner resulted in the latter's excellent goal from the left side that accounted for the 5-1 score.

Ungvarsky made two moresaves near the end of the game which preserved the lead. The Wildcat victory leaves the Wilmington soccer combined with a 2-1-1 overall record, and more importantly, it gives them confidence and momentum as the fall season advances on.

Pop Warner D team falls to Burlington

Burlington D - 19, Wilmington 0
Wilmington came out with another tough loss this week against Burlington.

However, the game was actually a lot closer than the scoreboard showed.

Burlington's tough defense kept our offense from accomplishing much, but our defense remained strong the entire game.

Josh Giroux and Mike Cabral played excellent defense throughout the game, making some great tackles. Andrew Valente also showed great D making some nice tackles. Louie Cimaglia, Mike Larffarello and Zack Fahey all caught Burlington's QB behind the line. Nick Clark had an interception at the end of the half that we weren't able to capitalize on.



JACKIE DIECIDUE, AN E WHITE CHEERLEADER goes through a routine during this weekend's game. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

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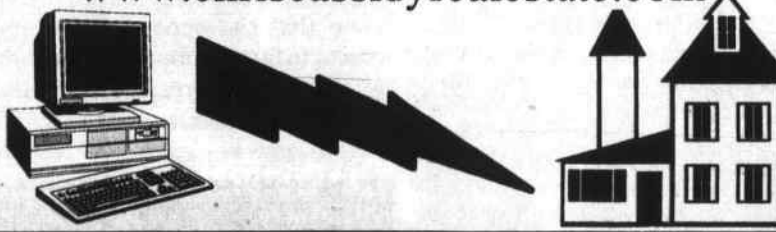
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To be eligible boys must be in the fifth grade or lower and be Wilmington residents or attend Wilmington schools.

Jim Stewart will be coaching the team. He can be reached for further information by calling 658-2670

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The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Request for Proposals to lease 1200 sq. ft. building attached to the former Civil Defense building at 999 Whipple Road for operating a food pantry for up to ten years.

The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's Office no later than Tuesday, November 16, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

013.20.27.1059

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
MODIFICATION TO SITE PLAN
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 8, 1999 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Mark Investments, Inc. Said property is located on (Walgreen's Property) Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 95 Lot(s) 75.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

David J. Plunkett
Chairman

020.27.1079

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 45-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 1, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Pauline Cullen, 125 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 authorizing an Accessory Apartment for property located on 125 Glen Road, Map 54 Parcel 8C.

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 46-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 1, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Sandra & Stephen Wilk, c/o Robert Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.2 to construct a single family dwelling on a lot having 48 feet of paved frontage when 80 feet is required and to construct a dwelling on a paved way that is not part of the Official Map for property located on 13 Kelley Road, Map 51 Parcel 103 & 103A.

Board of Appeals

013.20.1061

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Special Town Meeting to be held November 15, 1999. This Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following Zoning Articles will be considered at the Public Hearing.

To see if the town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington in by rezoning from Residential 60 (R-60) to Planned Residential Development (PRD) the following described premises located off Elizabeth Drive also known as Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 14, containing approximately 8.91 acres, plan being recorded in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 55, Page 34. For title see deed book of Walter and Celina Malatesta recorded with said Registry in Book 8297, Page 85.

The land being further shown and described on a plan entitled: "Princess Pines Commons" (a copy of the plan on file with the Town Clerk and the Planning & Conservation Office), surveyed by Andover Consultants, Inc. 213 Broadway, Methuen, MA.

or do anything in relation thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Wilmington relative to the sale of used vehicles by taking the following actions:

(4) Amend Section 3.5.16 Vehicle Dealership to read as follows:
NEW VEHICLE DEALERSHIP - Salesroom and related dealership facilities for new automobile, truck, boats, motorcycles, farm implements, light industrial equipment and similar light vehicles having a maximum 6,000 pound gross vehicle weight or 135 inch wheel base. Open air displays of vehicles is permitted if located on the same site as the salesroom and related facilities.

(2) Add a new Section 4.1.13 as follows:
USED VEHICLE SALES - In the General Business (GB) and General Industrial (GI) Districts, auto repair and body shops may use the paved portion of their lot for the sale of used vehicles. No used vehicle shall be parked within 20 feet of the sidewalk of the street. "For Sale" signs covering not greater than 20 % of the vehicle windshield are permitted, and must be attached to the vehicle. All other signs advertising used vehicle sales are prohibited. Up to two (2) vehicles may be displayed for sale.

The sale of used vehicles is allowed at new vehicle dealerships, provided the vehicles are displayed on the same site as the salesroom and related dealership facilities:

or do anything in relation thereto.

Text and map of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

James Diorio, Chairman
Wilmington
Planning Board

020.27.N3; 1045

Co-Ed team
plays well

A group of first grade intown soccer players joined together Columbus Day weekend to enter the Haverhill annual P.A.L. Soccer Tournament in the U8 co-ed division.

Their first opponent of the tournament was Haverhill. After first half jitters, the Wilmington group found themselves down 1-0 at half time. However, in the second half, Wilmington dominated and scored late in the first half. Adam Kline scored the team's first goal on a blaster through the goalie's hands. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the second game of the afternoon, Wilmington was determined to win right from the start and scored two quick goals by Adam Kline. Haverhill fought back but was unable to score. As Erin Cowden and Tommy Schafer stonewalled the opposition, the defense of Alicia Fiorientino, Sean Hanley, Taylor Hanley and Samantha Russo helped pressure the 2-0 shutout.

On Sunday, the team faced its greatest challenge in facing a second grade team from West Newbury and the weather elements rain. This game proved too much for the young team as they lost 3-0.

The final game of the tournament saw as offensive explosion by Wilmington as the team scored six goals. Goals were scored by Adam



First row, l-r: Erin Cowden, Taylor Hanley, Samantha Russo, Kristin Crosby, Tori Lord, Alissa Fiorientino.

Second row: Coach Bob Crosby, Tommy Schafer, Julie Braid, Sean Hanley, Adam Colella, Adam Kline, Coach Cliff Lord.

Colella with two, Julie Braid with two, Kristin Crosby with one, and Tori Lord with one. The team again

shutout its opponents with a 6-0 2-1-1. Most important, all the players received trophies, patches, and had a lot of fun.

Under 9A
Boys face
Tanners

On Saturday the Wilmington Boys U9A travel hosted the Woburn 2 team in a rematch from the beginning of our season. The Wildcats were out to prove how much they have developed over the last few weeks, and they did so immediately.

Within the opening minutes of the game, Wilmington's Stephen Stewart received a well placed pass from fellow forward Jason Pereira and Stewart sends a solid shot into the Woburn goal. Woburn was not prepared for this tough a start. They fought back quickly and tied it up several moments later. Great goal tending from Kevin Moran thwarted several other attempts on our goal while forwards Mike Scola and Kenny Vassallo made more attempts against Woburn.

Impressive play from midfielders Colin Wilson and Jonathan Spurr kept the ball in Wilmington's possession despite aggressive play from their opponents. Right before the close of the half, Woburn pulled ahead by a goal.

The second half began much like the first. Within minutes Wilmington scored again. This time an initial shot by forward Ricky Belding was knocked away, but Wilmington's Stewart, Moran and Justin DiRienzo worked away at the rebounding ball until Belding connected with it again and popped it into the corner of the goal. The game was all tied up.

Ryan Searles and Mike DeRosa held the defense together, doing well to protect keeper Colin Wilson. Woburn was not about to give up. They continued to fire away, eventually getting one past our keeper.

True to form with this team, Wilmington fought on. Attempts by Scola, Vassallo, Belding, Spurr and DiRienzo all went unanswered. Although we had to accept a 2-3 loss, this was a very evenly played match - one that the opponents did not expect to face. Woburn left the field with new found respect for these Wildcats.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1999

LAST DAY TO

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1999

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TOWN HALL ROOM 12

8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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020.27.1077

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

FINANCE COMMITTEE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on November 2, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium on all warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held November 15, 1999. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Planning Board.

George W. Hooper, Chairman
Finance Committee

020.1076

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 10, Section 27A, an application for a KENO license has been received by the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission from Wilmington Knights of Columbus, 75 School Street Extension, Wilmington, MA 01887. The Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing at Wilmington Town Hall, Room 9, on October 25, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. to determine if the Town objects to the issuance of a KENO license.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

020.1080

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on November 3, 1999 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Martin Connolly for a Determination of Applicability.

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Stars Clash in In-Town soccer highlights

Girls Divisions

Girls first grade

Stars vs Clash

World Cup style game between the Stars and the Clash saw Christina Greenberg play a great offensive game for the Stars. Bristina Tummino and Zorah Rygiel were great defensive support. Katie Howland and Christina Bush were awesome in the net.

For the Clash, Kim Nasiff, Lindsay McCarthy and Kelly Duffy scored for the team. Sarah Ippolito and Michella Carter played great on the offense with Jennifer Garrard and Lori Fletcher awesome on the defensive side. Karen Brigger was outstanding in net.

Wizards vs United

Quality soccer game between the Wizards and the United. For the Wizards, Jessica DeNorscia scored a goal for the team. Amy Fisher, Jessica Lann, Elizabeth Jaeschke, Bridget Blaisdell and Taylor Bell had some great passing skills on the offense. On the defensive line were Jessica and Kristin Lees and Jillian Strazere holding back the United's offense. Lauren Zaremba and Lauren Cole were outstanding in goal.

For the United, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Rapids vs Revolutions

World Cup style game between the United and the Revolutions saw Beth Doherty and Meaghan Souza score goals for the Rapids. Krista Bresnahan played outstanding on the offense. Hannah Kelly was great defensively holding back the Revolution's line. Samantha Reed and Kristen Keller shared the keeper's duties.

For the Revolutions, Shannon O'Brien, Lauren Tamburello, Heather Kealos and Marisa Melanson played an outstanding offensive game while Haley Robarge, Kelly Flaherty and Kayle Grant were awesome on the defense.

Lia Tamburello was great in goal for the Revolutions.

First grade boys

Steamers vs Spirits

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For the Spirits, the offense was lead by Andrew Spurr, Jonathan Frost, Gordon Fitch and Cameron Garrant. Working hard on defense were Shawn Adams, Luke Spry, Adam Oliver and John Baker.

Outstanding goal tending was handed in by Michael Arria, who made some great saves. For the Steamers, Andrew Wells, Jesse Bozella, Dominic DiRupo and Tyler Valente scored goals. Marc Shibili and Jonathan Davidson played great on the offense.

Holding on in the defensive positions were Robbie Fisher, Dylan Sullivan and Sean Woodbury. Joshua Bibber was awesome in net, making some great diving saves.

Lazers vs Blazers

World Cup style game between Lazers and the Blazers saw Brett Kidal and Kevin Moriarty score goals for the Spirits. Eric Antics and Mike Smith played outstanding on the offense. Ben Taylor and Geoffrey McDonald held back that tough Blazers' line on defense.

James Morris and Kevin Mitchell played great in net for the team.

For Blazers, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Avalanche vs Comets

Super soccer game from Avalanche and Comets as both teams worked hard on the field. For Avalanche, Nick Godyak scored for the team. John Arvanitis and Michael Donnel worked hard on the offense. Defensive support was handed in by Kyle Kirby. Playing net was Jeffrey Ledger.

For Comets, Jimmy Stokes had a hat trick and Andy Owen scored goals for the team. Cameron Medbey and Giancarlo Patriacca played a great offensive game. Anthony Lodato and Vincent Carta shared keeper's duties.

American vs Arrows

Battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. Scoring for Arrows was Chris Ryan having two net benders. The offense was lead by the passing of David Mello and Brendan Munro. Matt Perry and Joe Aucoin worked hard on defense. Outstanding goaltending was handed in by Derek Duggan, making some great diving saves.

For the Americans, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Force vs Rockets

World Cup style game and the Rockets saw the Force make many

great plays on both the offense and defense.

For the Rockets, Dan McDougall and Jeffrey Goossens scored goals for the team. Corey Gendreau, Connor Brennan and Devin Brooks played a great defensive game.

Adam Martiniello and Frankie Mearls were awesome on the defense. Craig Bonard was awesome in the net.

Girls second grade divisions

Yale vs Dartmouth

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Yale, Danielle Sugrue scored a goal for the team. Brittney McLaughlin and Kellyn Campbell made some crisp passes on the offense, while Joanne Torres and Nicole Styles broke up numerous plays on the defense. Sarah Colosimo and Tori Mendelson shared the keeper's duties.

For Dartmouth, Jerene Boudreau scored a goal for the team. Great offensive plays were made by Allison Robbins, Bryanne Mara and Kate Souza. Kiera Kohlman and Stefanie Barcellos played great on defense. Kelsey Sullivan and Elizabeth Liberacki were great in the net for Columbia.

Harvard vs Brown

World Cup style game was played between Harvard and Brown. For Harvard, Julie Braid, Jacquilyn Zaremba and Katelyn Hayes scored goals for the team. Michele Worthington and Michelle Winchell were awesome on the offense. Playing great defense were Jessica Stuke and Amelia Woodbury.

Vanessa Domond, Andrea Karalekas, Ashley Gonzales and Jacquilyn Zaremba were great in the net.

For Brown, Jennifer Carroll scored two goals for the team. Jessica Buczynski, Nicole Luz and Kristin Cabral were great on the offensive line while Jillian Lacey, Brittany Smith and Christine Woods were awesome on defense. Katie Rego and Elizabeth Himmel were outstanding in goal.

Penn State vs Columbia

Super soccer game from Penn State and Columbia as both teams worked hard on the field. For Columbia, Arianna Miranda and Alicia Days played a great offensive game. Elizabeth Crannell and Ashley Foley were awesome on the defense.

Rachel Sheehan and Allison Bleier were in net.

For Penn State, Jessica Burke, Kayle Reynolds, Jillian Fudge, Julie Gustafson and Jessica Plane scored for the team. Jacqueline Lyman, Alyssa Nihan and Jessica Plant played a great offensive game. On the defense, Julie Gustafson, Amanda Hollenbeck and Kristen Manning were awesome. Rachel Wilk was in goal for Penn State.

Boys second grade

Penn State vs Columbia

A World Cup battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork. Scoring for Penn State was Sean Keane, Jacob Briere (two), Matt Furrell, and Connor O'Riordan.

Helping out on the offense was Jeff Kannay. The defense was held down by Richard Bibber. For Columbia, they made some great plays on both offense and the defense.

Princeton vs Dartmouth

A top notch soccer game between Princeton and Dartmouth. Both teams worked hard on the field. For Princeton, Caleb Rogers, Sean Callahan and Chris Cazeau scored goals for the team. Tim Patrie and Derek Queen were awesome on the offense. Chris Cieplik was outstanding on the defensive line. Nick Kakleas and Nick Danas were great in the net.

For Dartmouth, they made some great plays on both the defense and offense.

Harvard vs Cornell

Outstanding soccer was the highlight of this game between Cornell and Harvard. For Cornell, Evan Butters and Matt Cook scored for the team. Playing a strong offensive game was Ryan Malone. Brendan Fullerton and Alex Leiskau worked hard on defense. Kevin Flaherty was awesome in goal for Cornell.

For Harvard, Daniel McCauley, Marty Bamberg, Joe Favuzza and Mike Wilkinson were outstanding on the offensive line. Holding down on the defense was Brett Meuse and Keegan Farnham. The netminders for the team were Eric Murray and Colin Foley.

Third and fourth grade girls

Ireland vs Brazil

Quality soccer game between Ireland and Brazil. For Brazil, Christina O'Brien scored. Helping out on the offense was Melissa Pajohn. On defense were Nicole Bonicoito and Devon Murphy mak-

ing some great stops on the Ireland offensive line. Vickie Tanzella made some awesome saves in the goalie position.

For Ireland, Jill Ennis, Brooke Langone, Ruth Blaisdell and Jen Petinge played a great offensive game. Kristin Ozels, Brianna Fleck and Rachel Ferraro were outstanding on the defensive line. Christina Moretti and Adrienne Heenan shared the goalie's duties.

Italy vs England

Great game between Italy and England. For Italy, Libby Boland, Casey Otovic, Meredith Harvey, Colleen Kennedy and Shelby Rygiel were outstanding on the offense. Making some great defensive plays were Melanie Licket, Jackie Sugrue, Sarah Turner and Lauren Camillieri.

Casey Otovic was awesome in the net for Italy. For England, Julie Gorman, Cara McGuire, Erin McMahon and Sara Briggs were great on the offense and Holly Michaud, Laureen O'Brien, Andrea Sanderson and Brittany Winchell played an outstanding game on defense. Jennifer Gilardi was awesome in goal.

USA vs Argentina

Both teams displayed offensive power. For USA, Evan Brennan (two), Buddy Gormley and Maxwell Lee scored. Bobby Folk was outstanding on the offense while James Frackleton and Tony Nelson played great on defense. Patrick Wilk was in net.

For Argentina, Corey Phillips and Tim Forte scored goals. Dan Giamberardino, Daniel Mills and Joe Foley played a great offensive game. Anthony Capone, Adam Brown, and Kyle Cimon were outstanding on the defensive line.

Steven Wamboldt and William Bukowski were awesome in goal for Argentina.

Coed division

Fifth, sixth and seventh grades

Fire vs Fusion

World Cup soccer style between the Fire and Fusion. For the Fire, Tim Ryan and Matt Furlong scored goals. Dean Clifford, Kelie Farrell,

Megan Hand, Michael Golden and Teresa Zeppi played a great offensive game. Katie McFeeters, Kette Visalli and Jeremy Sanderson helped out on the defense. Cosette Hirschfield and Krista Durkee shared the goalie's duties.

For the Fusion, Jen Bresnahan and Cecelia Pettigrew were awesome on the offensive line, while Madeline Salha and Stephanie Rachecco played a great defensive game. Julie Ann Martel and Monica Folk were awesome in the net.

Galaxy vs Mutiny

A Major League soccer game between the Galaxy and the Mutiny as both teams worked hard. For the Galaxy, A.J. Pineau, Renee Waitt, Nick Thorpe and Emily Largenton scored goals for the team. Kelsey Kusa and Kelly O'Neil played a great offensive game. Katie Chakoian and Nick Ippolite were unbeatable on the defense. Ellen Largenton was awesome in the net for the Galaxy.

For the Mutiny, Danielle Pitman, Rebecca Roberts, Kerry Velloza and Kim Kelly were outstanding on the offensive line. Ryan MacIver, Kyle Mendelson and Brianna Roderick played a great defensive game. George Carroll and Kristin Libevacki shared the net tender's duties.

Metro Stars vs Crew

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both teams showing excellent teamwork. For the Crew, Doug Clifford, Kaitlin McGrath (two), Jason Serieno, Allysha Evans, Lindsey Brown and Ashley Robarge all scored for the team.

Emily O'Donoghue and Stephanie Seidman were outstanding on the offense. Adam Levine and Charlene Seidman played an awesome defensive game. Pamela Bruce made some great saves on the net.

For the Stars, Zack Broman scored a goal. Laura Gillis, Katie Nelson and Alicia Clancy played a great offensive game while Diane Brown, Kim Koerber, and Rich Sullivan were awesome on the de-

Youth soccer news

Intown game makeups and pictures rescheduled.

Makeup games: In an effort to reschedule rainouts for weeks #1 and #3, the following schedule will be in effect:

Week 1: Games will be played Sunday, October 24.

Week 3: Games will be played Saturday, November 6.

All games will be played at the Woburn Street School with all times and fields remaining the same.

Those not wishing to us either makeup game, are advised to notify their intown coordinator. This is to help with any changes in referee and/or field assignments. Thanks for your cooperation!

Pictures have been rescheduled for October 23 in the Woburn Street cafeteria. Coaches will notify of times.

An "F" license course will be held Nov. 15 and 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the West Intermediate School.

fensive line. Greg Boland and Dave Rousseaux shared the net minder's job.

Rapids vs Revolution

A Major League soccer game between the Rapids and the Revolutions as both worked hard. For the Rapids, Steve Shibilis and Amanda Dunnet were awesome on the offensive line while Rick Pantano, Jason Evans, and Tom Coughlin held back the tough Revolution line.

Jaclyn Smith made some awesome saves in the net for the Rapids. For the Revolutions, they made some great plays on both the offense and the defense.

Boys division

Third and fourth grades

Ireland vs Brazil

Tough soccer match between Brazil and Ireland saw Brendan score a goal for Ireland with Dan Dellisola playing outstanding on the offensive line. The defense was lead by Matt Hachey and Chris Rastellini. Andrew McGrath was also outstanding in the net for Ireland.

For Brazil, Tyler Watroba (three), J.J. Lyons, Anthony Nihan and Brian Cote scored for the team.

Chris Robertson, Andrew Marra and Jimmy DiNuccio played an outstanding offensive game. Jared

Hayes, Blaine O'Leary and Lewis Robertson were awesome on the defense. Jared Hayes and Blaine O'Leary shared the goalie duties.

England vs Italy

Major League like soccer game between Italy and England, with both teams working hard. For Italy, Ethan Downs scored for the team. Nick Russo, Mike Jensen, Josh Dellaria, and Josh Himmel played great on the offense while James Cummings and Scott Oglesby were awesome on the defense. Brian Flynn and Ryan Kennedy were in goal.

Argentina vs USA

Defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For USA Evan Brennan (two), Buddy Gormley and Maxwell Lee scored for the team. Bobby Folk was outstanding on the offense while James Frackleton and Tony Nelson played great on the defense. Patrick Wilk was in net.

For Argentina, Corey Phillips and Tim Forte scored goals for the team. Dan Giamberardino, Daniel Mills and Joe Foley played a great offensive game. Anthony Capone, Adam Brown, and Kyle Cimon were outstanding on the defensive line. Steven Wamboldt and William Bukowski were awesome in goal for Argentina.

Under 9A Girls goes for win

The Wilmington Girls U9A team ventured to Westford seeking revenge for the season opening loss 3-2 to the Westford girls. The girls played well, moving the ball nicely down the field. Natalie Russo was set up by Kelly Walsh early in the game, but was stymied by the Westford net minder.

Natalie seemed to be all over the ball as she got off several shots on the Westford goal in the first shift of the game. Maureen Worthington was denied on a nice shot that the goalie smothered. Stephanie Woods was in goal for the Cats as she was busy making some fine stops on Westford. Nicole Bockus and Katelyn Foy playing defense were fearless as they cleared the ball up field to get the Cats some breaks on the Westford end.

Casey Pickett and Elizabeth Chin worked the ball nicely to Stephanie Benson for a shot on goal. Westford scored two quick goals to take the lead, but the Cats fought back. Natalie Russo tried going shot side with her left foot catching the goalie off guard, but was denied. Amanda

Church, playing midfield was aggressive to the ball sending the Cats back on the offensive. Nicole Bockus sacrificed her body as she made a nice breakup at midfield.

Elizabeth Chin had a nice scoring opportunity but Westford goalie came up big again. Casey Pickett, Charlotte Jensen, Elizabeth Chin and Kristen Brown were working the ball well when Casey sent Charlotte on a partial breakaway. Stephanie Benson was solid on defense. Kelly Walsh, Stephanie Woods, Nicole Bockus, and Amanda Church took control of the game as

Kelly just missed wide. Nicole made a nice clearing pass and Natalie Russo got the ball to Stephanie Woods for a shot. Casey Pickett received a pass from Elizabeth Chin and got a shot off and Stephanie Woods got another shot on goal, but to no avail. Maureen Worthington was tested only once in the second half as the Cats dominated, but could not put the ball in the net and fell 2-0.

Dan Hunt leads U9B Boys

On one of the last beautiful fall days left in New England this millennium, the Wilmington U9B boys soccer team battled Burlington for the second time this season. During the first half, a corner kick by Dan Hunt with assistance by Andrew Puccio helped Scott Bonish nail the first goal of the game. Scott Bonica put constant pressure on Burlington's defense with numerous shots on the net. Connor Murphy showed great ball control this game. Ryan Savini's brilliance in net during the first half exemplified his awesome skill.

During the second half of the game we saw great dribbling and passing by Chris Thibeault and Mark DelRossi. Andrew Cazeau's powerful defensive kicks left Burlington constantly hustling to regain ground, and allowed

Dylan Reed to score a very sweet goal which put two goals for Wilmington on the boards. Eric Parsons did a fantastic job guarding the net during the last few minutes of the game. While we didn't win this game against Burlington, the boys are showing strong improvements in all areas of skill this season and should be very proud of themselves!

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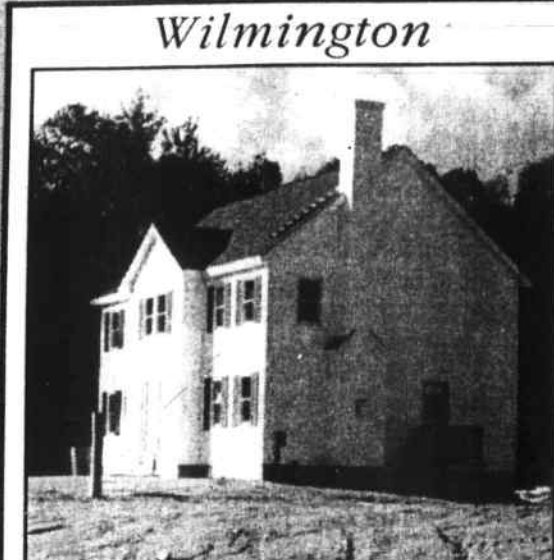
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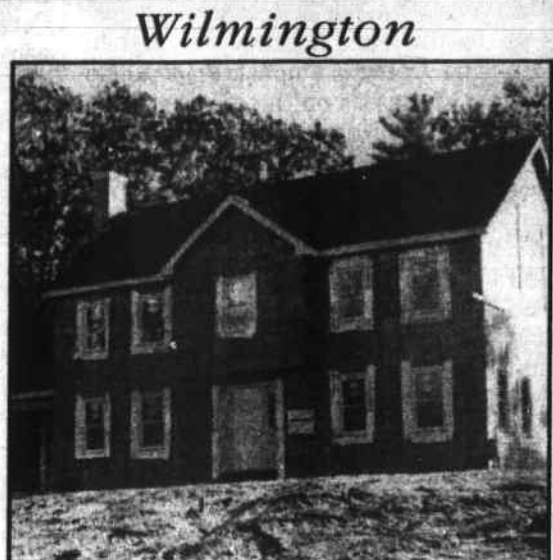
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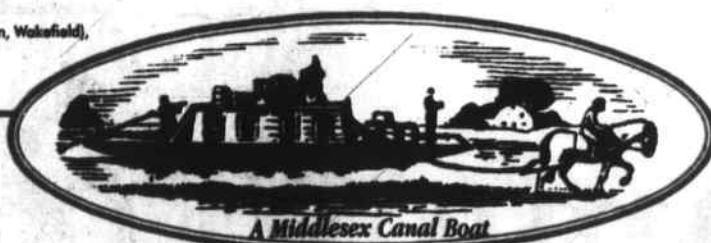
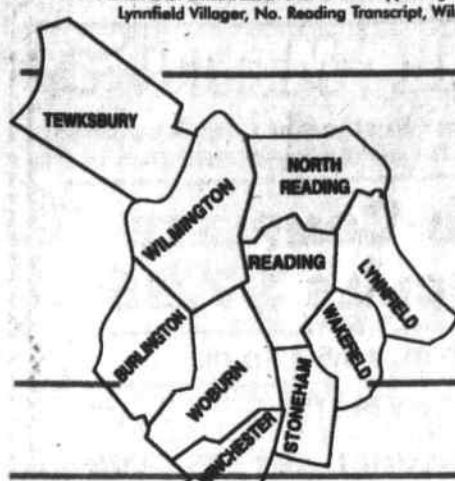


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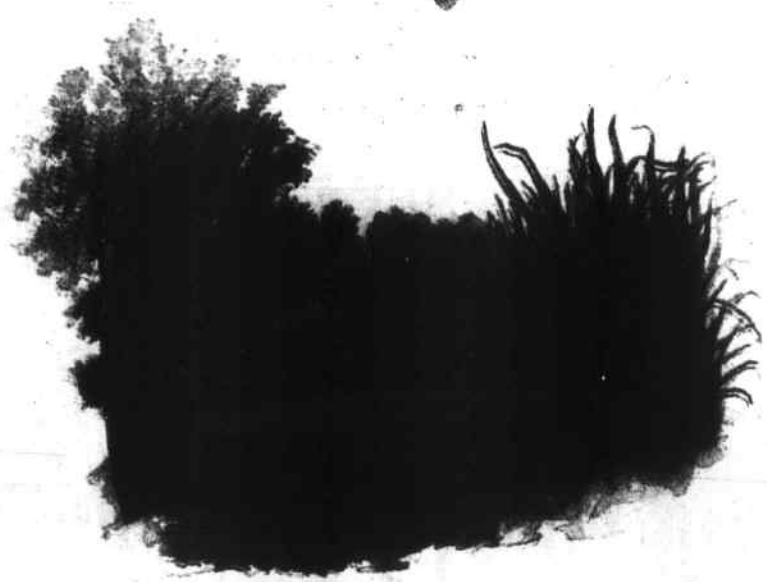
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"It is fascinating to see
how her mind works."

—Tim Gallagher,
Living Bird Quarterly

Ann Taylor

Caring about the earth

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

As the reader peruses Ann Taylor's new book "Watching Birds: Reflections on the Wing" (RMP/McGraw Hill, \$19.95) many questions come to mind and that is just the reaction the Woburn author is seeking.

"The essay by nature is a reflective form," Taylor said.

She added, "I think in our time anything that allows you to think is beneficial and instructive. It allows you to set priorities and allows you to appreciate what other people are doing."

Among the many questions the book may cause the reader to ponder are the following:

- Does bird-watching make a person observant or does it take an observant person?
- Do bird-watching and literature go hand in hand?
- How does the environment established by a parent affect the child?
- Can I read this for the pure joy of it?

All of the above questions have no one answer. Thus, part of the book's joy is there are many answers and many more questions.

Take the forward of the book: "For my mother who taught me to keep my eyes open and still doesn't miss a thing."

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Snow Leopard Naming Contest, Stone Zoo, 149 Pond Street, Stoneham, MA 02180. Or, by email, through Zoo New England's website: www.zoonew-england.com.

All entries must be received by 4 pm on October 31.



SALEM STATE PROFESSOR ANN TAYLOR above recently released her book of poetry entitled "Watching Birds". A Woburn native, Ms. Taylor is a long time educator who is very well known locally.

On first read this would show that the parent can set the environment for the child. However, in the second chapter "A Blessing for a Lifetime," Taylor relates to the reader the care she took to place her youngest son into an environment where he would care about the earth, and the birds that populate it, with a conservationists bent. She then notes that as the young boy grows into being a young man, other environmental factors take over and he becomes more interested in earth-moving machines and big trucks.

As the son's journey is not yet complete the reader will have to wait for another day, and hopefully another essay, to discover the final outcome.

"I came from a very observant family," Taylor said. "My parents had lots of interests."

Among those interests was her father's avocation in archaeology and coin collecting. Another was her mother's interest in ceramics.

All of these hobbies are based on knowledge of detail and take quite a bit of observation.

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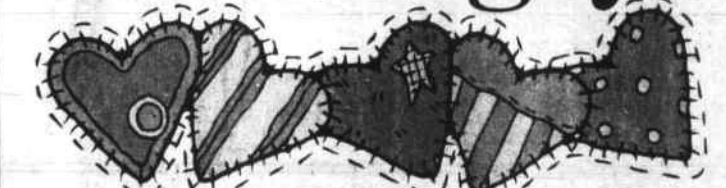
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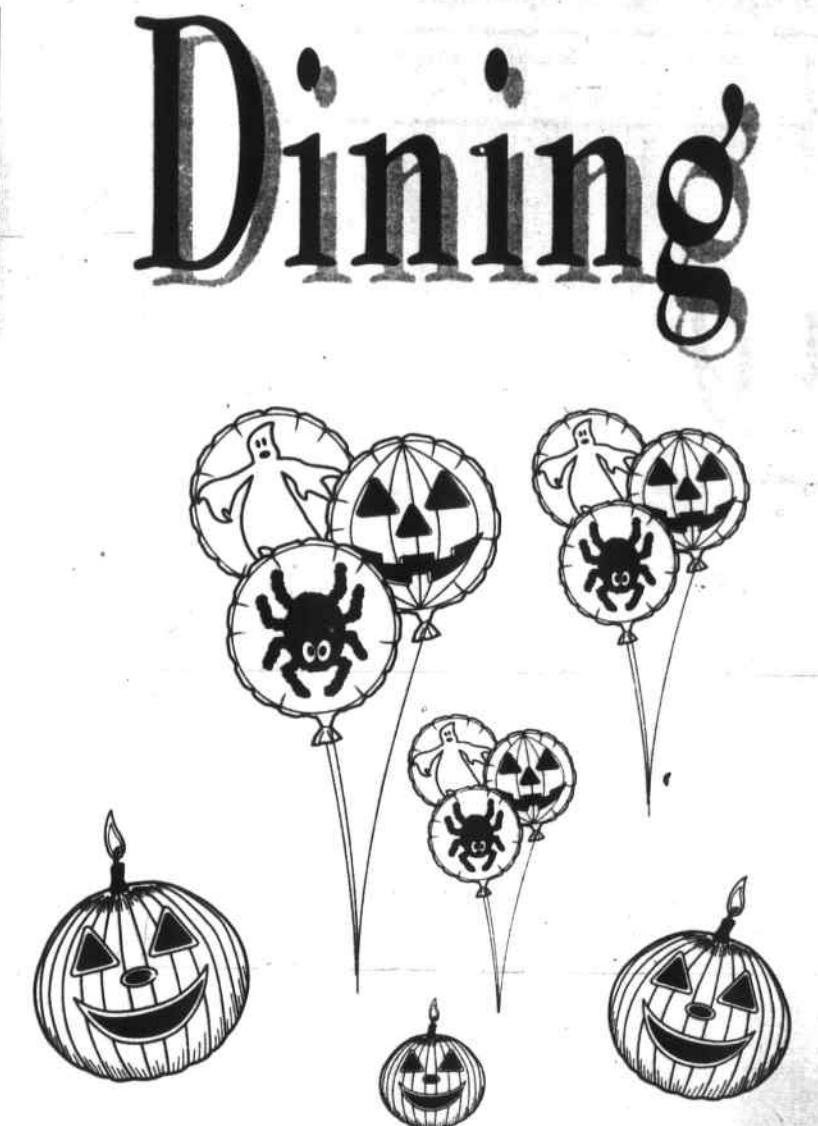
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Limited parking is available at Clarke Park and across the street. This year they have added additional off-site parking at the Boston Flower Market at 377 Main Street (Rt. 28) near the Andover town line. Take the free shuttle bus ghost ride to the park and back.

The food pavilion opens at 5:30 pm serving hot dogs, chili, candy apples, popcorn, coffee, soda, juice and hot chocolate. Light rope necklaces will also be available for \$2.

Wear a costume and you may

win a prize in the costume contest, which begins at 6 pm.

From 6:30-9 pm come on a guided haunted tour to exhibits in the park (appropriate for ages 3 to 10, but all ages are welcome). Admission for the tour is \$2 for kids 12 and under, \$3 for ages 13 to adult, and babies under one are free.

Featured this year are Nefertiti's Revenge, Martins Graveyard, stars from Mars, weird science, talking heads, and the pumpkin gallery. Substantial efforts have been made to eliminate long tour lines this year.

Proceeds from this event benefit the restoration of Clark Park. The Martins Pond Association Playground Committee sponsors the event. For more information, please call Lida at 978-664-0625 or Janet at 978-664-1776.

"Snoopy" in Stoneham at the Theatre-to-Go

Theatre-to-Go at St. James United Methodist Church, Stoneham will kick off its 1999-2000 season with the stage play "Snoopy" featuring a local cast. Snoopy and the Peanuts Gang reach 50 this year, but the comic strip characters that we all grew up with still bring humor and wisdom for all generations.

Peanuts is the most widely syndicated comic strip in history. Charles Schultz, the artist and author, draws each strip himself. He writes and draws with decent fun. He told a White House meeting on youth violence that, "there is a market for decent things. For fifty years, I've drawn a strip that's never had a bad word in it. It's just decent fun, good stuff. It's not just getting rid of the bad

things, which would be nice. It's replacing them with decent things."

Schultz's creations, such as Lucy's psychiatry stand and Linus' security blanket are expressions of post World War II insecurity. The comic strip characters continue to ask the big philosophical and spiritual questions: What happens when we die? What is life for? Charlie Brown and his friends are essentially losers.

Snoopy has been the main character in over 45 TV specials, 4 movies and a Saturday am cartoon series. "Snoopy" the musical will be produced by Theater-to-Go on October 22 at 8 pm and October 23 at 2 pm and 8 pm.

Reunions Classmates are getting together

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To be held on Saturday, November 27 at the Burlington Marriott from 7 pm to midnight. For tickets or more information contact Fred and Mary Russo at (978) 681-8832.

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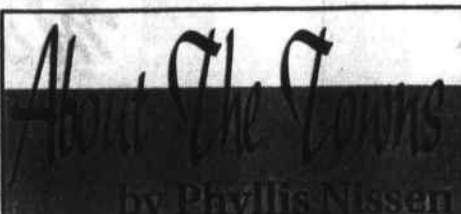
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'Uptown 2000' in Reading

"Do you remember as a child thinking that the year 2000 was eons away?" notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Do you remember the first time you heard the word 'millennium' or 'Y2K'?" Has it always seemed that the 21st Century was off in the distant future? The triple zero year is upon us - where do you plan to be on December 31, 1999?

"Anyone can spend New Year's Eve with strangers enduring poor service and cheap champagne while wearing a paper hat and blowing a party horn. However, if you want to make your first moments of the year 2000 special and memorable, stay home. Enjoy what is left of the century we have grown old and comfortable with - like a favorite pillow - stress free with friends and family.

"A group of Reading volunteers are planning a multifaceted party to fondly mark the passing of the 1900's. During the final days of December, a huge, heated tent looking much like a turreted palace will be erected on the town common and will contain the party's centerpiece - a 13 by 10-foot world clock/map-sliced into time zones. The clock will be activated at 5 a.m. on December 31, 1999, and will light up as each time zone enters into the year 2000. Continuous entertainment and live broadcasts from around the world as well as music of the century will take place under the big top throughout the evening and end at approximately 4 a.m. on January 1, 2000.

"Plans are underway to create ten uniquely different venues at locations throughout the Reading square area each hosting a different decade. Rhinestone cowboys, Elvis sighting, a 60's coffee house and a 40's radio show to name a few will be surrounded by theme enhancing creations by Reading school students and residents. Entertainment will cross the century from the subdued to the zany and everything in between. All UPTOWN 2000 events will be easy to access and within walking distance of the town common where residents will gather around 11:45 p.m. to wait for the first moments of January 1, 2000.

"Unlike First Night and the Big Apple, Reading will not stop the party at midnight. The big tent live entertainment will continue into the night, the world map/clock will finish up with the last of the time zones around 7 a.m. and Millennium Breakfasts at Dawn will take place in a variety of locations. While the final event on New Year's Day will be the Millennium Milestone Choral program held at the high school auditorium, The Industrial Exposition created and organized by Dick Stosez will be open for viewing from December 27 through January 4 at the Reading Public Library....

"Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor should contact Mary Williams, 944-8291 (e-mail

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MARY4070@aol.com) or stop by the Hot Spot on Haven Street to speak with Anna Carroll Foulds or call her at 942-5777 (e-mail Acfoulds@aol.com)."

The \$57 million dollar question in North Reading

"North Reading's total bonded debt - the amount of money the town has borrowed to finance special building projects such as the Little School renovation or expensive equipment purchases, such as the fire department ladder truck - is well below the ceiling set by law and the banks, according to a report from the town's finance director," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"But like the family credit card, it's not a question of how much the town can afford to borrow; it's how much we can afford to pay back.

"As of June 30, 2000, the town's debt level will stand at \$2.7 million, according to Finance Director George Dow. This is well below the town's legal debt ceiling of \$57 million, which is theoretically how much the town could borrow.

"The second number is not terribly meaningful however, because like credit card debt, bonded debt has to be paid back sooner or later and the town must have the resources to pay its annual debt service - the amount of cash the taxpayers must come up with every year to pay off the accumulated debt.

"In fiscal 2000, the town set a debt service limit to come out of current revenue of \$425,000 with the rest - \$367,450 - coming from the Stabilization Fund. In fiscal 2001, the town's debt service will total \$666,247. If the same self-imposed limit is continued, the Stabilization Fund will have to pony up \$241,247, Dow forecast.

"Several projects authorized by Town Meeting have not been bonded yet. These include a fire department pumper (\$200,000),

the Middle School Gym (\$112,000), a DPW dump truck (\$47,000), the Batchelder School

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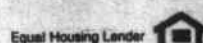
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From S-1

"We did a lot of traveling," Taylor recalls of her young life growing up on the street in Woburn where she now lives.

Taylor has even written about some of those travels in her essay, "Coming Back to Capistrano."

Again questions are posed and perhaps answered, perhaps not, depending on the readers' perceptions.

In her life, Taylor, married to Northeastern professor, Dr. Francis Blessington, has amassed quite a few credentials on her own. She received her Bachelors degree at

Northeastern and went on to Boston University for her Masters and Doctorate.

Taylor is a professor of English and English Literature at Salem State College.

Thus the ability to tie her observations of avians with those of the literary masters such as Edgar Allen Poe, Gilbert White, Dante, Chaucer, Keats and Shelley, and John Burroughs, et al.

The avocation with bird watching really came alive after her marriage, when the couple had finished their doctorates and were able to travel.

"Comparison certainly wasn't a choice," Taylor said. "It comes with dealing a lot with literature."

In actuality, Taylor notes that the literary comparison may not come right away but as she starts to write an essay, a quote or a piece of literature will come to mind. The problem comes when too many examples come to mind and she has to make the decision of which to use.

"I had to grapple with whether I was doing a bird piece and dealing purely with bird issues," Taylor said.

When she made the attempt to keep her pieces purely on nature and her observations, "...they seemed to go flat."

Writing and literature are Taylor's first avocations. Her love of the essay form came during her studies at Northeastern when a professor required that each student in the class observe something new each day and write about it.

This class project became a profitable venture when David Wiegand, former editor of the Cambridge Chronicle, became interested in her work and allowed her to write pieces that he would publish.

"He would encourage me to try all kinds of different things," Taylor recalled.

She agrees with the theory presented by John Burroughs that the writer actually becomes the main character in an essay.

In *Watching Birds* she cites Burroughs in her chapter "Reading John o' words again." "People admire my birds, but it is not the birds they see, it is me."

Taylor writes, "Like all familiar essayists, Burroughs is finally his own main character, the true central point of interest, though he seems to be writing about anything but himself."

Only one of the essays in her book has not been previously published. Taylor notes that she wrote "The Featherless Biped and the Birds" with this book in mind.

Although delighted that the book has been published, Taylor recalled, "I had to do a lot of rewriting. I began to identify a lot of patterns and habits of myself."

As Taylor notes, "*Watching Birds*" is certainly not a field guide. You certainly are not

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who pitched two consecutive no-hitters? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

St. John's Preparatory School held its annual Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner this past Saturday. Among the Inductees honored for their outstanding achievements in their respective sports was **READING'S SCOTT SHAUNESSY**, Class of 1983.

Semi-annual holiday gift sale

The Elder-at-Risk Holiday Gift Sale at Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) will be held on Wednesday, November 3, from 11 am to 2 pm at their office located at 300 Commercial Street, Suite 19, Malden. Proceeds benefit the Elder-At-Risk Program.

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Also featured at the Holiday Gift Sale will be items from Handworks, the Elder Craft Cooperative of Mystic Valley Elder Services.

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going to get to much help identifying birds from this book."

However, the might get a chance to identify his or her life and compare it with where he or she wants to be. It provides a chance to take small flights of fancy with the birds that Taylor and members of her family have seen and compared to those bird studied by the literary masters.

A couple of Catholic Conference Championships in 1981 and 1982 and Super Bowl Championship in 1982 highlight some of the great football memories that Scott carries with him to this day from his three years as a varsity Eagle on the football team. Following each of those seasons, Scott took off the cleats and laced up the skates. In three years as a varsity hockey player at St. John's, Scott created quite a list of accomplishments: Catholic Conference Championship in 1983, state finalist in 1983, team captain in his senior year, selected all conference, and All-Scholastic by two Boston newspapers. At the end of his senior year, the Quebec Nordiques (NHL) drafted Scott.

Scott went on to Boston University where he continued to play exceptional hockey until he graduated in 1987. In his freshman year he was elected player of the week on January 18. In the 1984-85 season he was selected as Second Team All-Hockey East; the following year, First Team All Hockey East. His team was victorious in two Beanpots (1986, 1987). In 1986, Scott was selected for the Hockey East All Tournament Team.

From the 1986-87 season through the 1988-89 season, Scott played as a professional hockey player with the Quebec Nordiques, playing in over 500 professional hockey games.

Looking back on his life so far, Scott fondly recalls some of the Eagles' championship games he played in at the Boston Garden (hockey against Matignon) and Foxboro Stadium (Super Bowl). Winning his first Beanpot at the Garden with BU was another highlight as was playing against the Boston Bruins at the Garden as a rookie professional. Scott now resides in Canton with his wife Jeanne and daughter Caroline (4), having recently moved back to Massachusetts from Austin, Texas.

Scott credits St. John's for 'preparing him for college and life by instilling a sense of pride and responsibility'. He learned that hard work and perseverance almost always pays off. He also says, 'I still think of the Prep as home. I've got many

lasting memories and am looking forward to getting back together with old friends now that I'm back in Massachusetts."

A BOYS SOCCER TOUR TO ENGLAND will be offered through Northeast Soccer during February school vacation. High school sophomores and freshmen throughout New England are encouraged to attend. An informational packet is available by either calling coach John Mitchell at 603-437-1967, or faxing him at 603-437-1962.

EARLY READING T-BALL SIGN-UPS for the 2000 season are currently being held at BJ and Sons, 530 Main St. in Reading. Store hours are Mon-Fri from 10-5 and Sunday 10-3. The program is open to players born between Aug. 1, 1992 and July 31, 1995. The registration fee is \$45. New players must wait until the February sign-up at the library. If you have any questions call Jack Webster at 944-3637. Please do not call BJ's or Reading Recreation.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The pitcher's first name is Johnny.

WAKEFIELD'S MELISSA EDWARDS, a sophomore, had two goals as the Merrimack College women's soccer team defeated Pace 5-0 to continue the team's shutout streak. The win was the team's 11th of the season.

THE PETER MOSCARIELLO SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE is currently seeking donations to help finance an annual scholarship for a deserving RMHS baseball player. If you would like to contribute, please make out a check to Peter Moscariello Scholarship Account, Fleet Bank, o/o Vivian Craig, 580 Main St., Reading, MA 01867.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The pitcher was Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds. Congratulations to those that knew the answer, and look next week for another trivia question.

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A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

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Bill Rodgers and the WBCN hummer will lead the race. The Race is emceed by WBCN radio personality Cha-Chi, which is followed by a post-party celebration, music, food, drinks and costume contests.

The day is Wednesday, October 27, with a 6-7 pm registration and 7 pm Fun-Run. From 7:30-10 a private post race party at The Rack at the West End of Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

\$20 entry fee/\$25 on or following October 25.

SINGLES DANCE IN NO. READING

All "TSL" dance sponsored by "The Single Life" will be held on Friday, November 5th at the Hillview Country Club, 140 North Street, No. Reading.

DJ-Musical Explosions. The charge is members \$6 - non-members \$8.

Dance from 8 pm to midnight. Questions call 1-978-658-4877.

FLY TYERS MEET NOV. 4

United Fly Tyers will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4, 7 pm at the Burlington K of C, Lexington St. Burlington.

Class levels from "never-tied a fly-before" through "advanced" will be held with specialty classes for saltwater, salmon and streamer flies.

The speaker for the evening will be fly tyer and fisher, Paul Morrissey. Morrissey's topic will be "Salmon and Trout of the Gaspé Peninsula".

Admission is \$10 for non-members and \$5 for members. Young fly tyers 15 and under are

always free. For additional information call 781-272-4142.

CENTURY OF SONG IN WAKEFIELD

The Merrimack Valley Chorus presents: Millennium Magic: A Century of Song, Saturday, November 6, at 8 pm, in Galvin Jr. High School, Main St., Wakefield.

Tickets are \$12, available at the door.

8TH ANNUAL JURIED PHOTO EXHIBITION

The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art is holding its Juried Photography Exhibition, an open competition for local amateur and professional photographers of all ages. Entries deadline is November 12th.

Categories: Abstract, Digital/New Media, Everyday Life, Humor, Landscape, Nature/Wildlife, Portrait, Photojournalism, Still life.

Please contact the Center for Guidelines Brochure: 781-729-1158, 67 Shore Road, Winchester, MA 01890. Website: <http://www.griffincenter.org>.

RECYCLE FOR GOLD WEB SITE

Special Olympics Massachusetts announced a new web site today in conjunction with its Recycle for Gold car donation program. The site, www.recycleforgold.org, allows donors to learn about the history of the program, environmental impact, tax deduction issues, and the ability to donate a vehicle on-line 24 hours a day.

According to the program's director, Jonathan Muskrat, "interested donors can visit recycleforgold.org, learn specifically how the program works, have their tax deduction questions answered, find a link to the IRS web site where tax forms can be downloaded, learn how this program can help the environment, and how the money raised benefits Special Olympics Massachusetts."

They then can complete a donation form if they wish to donate on-line or can call 800-590-1600 and donate that unwanted vehicle." Everyone is a winner with Recycle for Gold. The donor benefits by having their unwanted vehicle removed, free of charge, and they may be eligible for tax deduction. The environment benefits by being spared the harmful effects of improperly disposed of vehicles. Most importantly, more than 10,000 Special Olympians in Massachusetts benefit from the money being raised.

To have an unwanted vehicle removed free of charge, visit www.recycleforgold.org or call 800-590-1600.

Special Olympics Massachusetts provides year-round sports training and competition for individuals with mental retardation or closely related developmental disabilities. For volunteer opportunities call 978-774-1501 ext. 237.

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Free, confidential memory screenings will be held throughout New England on Friday, October 29, as part of the first Regional Memory Screening Day sponsored by McLean Hospital and the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts.

Residents who live in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire will have the opportunity to assess the "health" of their memory and learn the difference between normal forgetfulness and serious memory loss. Individuals are invited to participate in the free screening and education program, or to bring a loved one who may be showing signs of memory loss. Participants can visit one of 10 screening sites, and must not have had previously diagnosed memory problems.

"People are often confused about the differences in normal aging and serious memory impairment," said Janet Lawrence, M.D., director of the Geriatric Psychiatry Outpatient Clinic and Memory Clinic,

McLean Hospital. "They may be asking themselves, 'If I can't remember where I put my car keys or somebody's name, do I have Alzheimer's?' This program will allow people to find out early if they have a memory problem that requires further evaluation."

Participants who choose to have their memories evaluated will complete a series of simple exercises called The 7 Minute Screen. The 7 Minute Screen, a paper-and-pencil test, consists of four tests that measure a person's memory, language and other skills that typically deteriorate in people with Alzheimer's disease or other types of dementia.

The Screen requires very little time - it takes an average of 7 minutes and 42 seconds to complete. After the testing is complete participants will receive a private interpretation and referral (if needed) by a health professional.

Interested participants can call McLean Hospital at 617-855-3230 for more information.

Health & Medicine

Births

JOHN and CHRISTINE (BURDITT) GALLAGHER of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Michael, at Winchester Hospital on July 24, 1999. Ryan joins his brother, Jay, age 16 months.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burditt of Reading.

DAN and TRINA (TILTON) SMITH of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Amber, on September 30, 1999 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Haley joins her siblings, Alyssa, age five and Christopher, age three.

Grandparent honors are extended to Karen and William Tilton of Everett, and Henry and Donna Smith of Reading.

MCCARTHY of Tewksbury, announce the birth of their son, Evan Killian, on September 24, 1999 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Sheila M. Morelli of Reading, and Alice and James A. Mosher of Lawrence.

PHILIP AND JANIE (CRISTALDI) CRAMPE of Lynnfield announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Danielle, born on September 21, 1999 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Charles and Lenore Crampe of Reading and Jerome and Eugenia Cristaldi of Lynnfield. Great grandparents are Catherine Watson of Saugus and Elena Bianchi of Beverly.

Christina joins her brothers Andrew, age 4, and Derek, age 22 months, at home.

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October 23 & 24

Castleberry Faire at Shriners

The Crafters are back in a big way for the Fall Castleberry Faire being held at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington on Friday October 22 from 12 noon to 6 pm, Saturday, October 23, from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday, October 24 from 10 am to 5 pm.

Over 200 professional craftsmen and women from all over New England will display and sell their work including Pottery, Scarves, Tapestry, Fine Jewelry, Quilts, Appliques, Ceramics, Painted Antiques, Metal Sculpture, Doll Clothes, Wall Hangings, Puppets, Hair Accessories, Western Wear, Hats, Marble Crafts, Carved Birds, Candles, Fiber Art, Miniatures, Apple Craft, Soft Sculpture, Baskets, Leather, Welcome Slates, Oil Paintings, Wooden Toys, Teapots, Glass,

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Daily aspirin may not be necessary for good health

Traditional non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), commonly used to treat the symptoms of arthritis, prevent blood clotting just as much as a daily dose of aspirin does, according to research presented at the American College of Rheumatology Annual Scientific Meeting Nov. 13-17 in Boston.

The class of drugs known as NSAIDs includes ibuprofen, naproxen and ketoprofen. NSAIDs are used to treat pain and inflammation, hallmark symptoms of many kinds of arthritis. Aspirin is commonly used to protect against strokes and other vascular diseases caused by blood clotting. However, it is important to note that a subcategory of NSAIDs called COX-2 inhibitors do not have this effect on clotting and cannot replace daily aspirin use.

In the study, 25 healthy volunteers were administered 200 mg a day of ketoprofen. Clotting was reduced by at least half in all 25 volunteers after the first week. At that point, the volun-

teers received either 325 mg a day of aspirin or placebo in addition to the ketoprofen. After another week, tests showed no change in the level of clotting in either group.

"Several available NSAIDs may be used alone as anti-thrombotic drugs in patients who have musculoskeletal conditions and are at risk for thromboembolic events, thereby avoiding the toxicity of NSAID-aspirin combination therapy," said lead investigator Rodica van Solingen, MD, of St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, New Jersey.

The American College of Rheumatology is the professional organization for rheumatologists and health professionals who share a dedication to healing, preventing disability and curing arthritis and related rheumatic and musculoskeletal diseases. For more information on the ACR's annual meeting, see <http://www.rheumatology.org>.

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First Annual Senior Fine Art Show this November

Mystic Valley Elder Services, Inc. (MVES), a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the independence and dignity of elders through quality home care programs and community services, announces its First Annual Senior Fine Art Show.

The show, sponsored by the Senior Pharmacy Program, seeks to bring forth the oil, acrylic, watercolor, and pastel works of senior citizens in the Mystic Valley area.

"We expect this art show to be unique in its scope since there are no restrictions on theme. Also the possibility of featuring works by elder artists from diverse backgrounds brings variety and excitement to the show," says Mary Kinsell,

Director of Planning and Community Services at MVES.

Any artist 60 years or older, living in the MVES service area of Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, and Wakefield, whether professional or amateur, is encouraged to participate. The deadline for submitting works is October 27, 1999.

The works of art will be displayed from November 1st to the 10th at the MVES offices at 300 Commercial Street, #19, Malden. There is no entry fee and the limit of submissions per artist is two. The public is encouraged to view the art works during that time. For more information please call 781-324-7705.

Burlington Quilters annual show October 23 and 24

The Burlington Quilters' Guild Annual Quilt Show will be held on October 23 & 24th.

The BQG will be displaying more than 80 quilts designed, sewn and quilted by local quilters. The guild's 150 members reside in many of Boston's suburbs including Burlington, Lexington, Arlington, Winchester and Woburn.

The guild will feature a quilting demonstration and gift boutique during the show hours. The gift boutique offers for sale to visitors small quilts, ornaments, dolls, etc. All the boutique items have been hand-made by the guild members. (If you're interested in boutique items, it's best to get there early on Saturday!)

As an added attraction to this year's show, and to coincide

with the Museum's current exhibit on George Washington, many members will be displaying "challenge" quilts they designed to be representative of what the name George Washington means to them.

Several times a year the guild donates many hand-made teddy bears and comfort quilts to local fire departments, hospitals and women's shelters. These generous works will also be on display at the show.

Admission to the show is free. There is ample parking available at the museum and it's handicap accessible.

The dates and times are Saturday, October 23rd: 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday, October 24th: noon to 5 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Building in Wilmington

"The skeleton of Wilmington's new middle school rises next to the existing West Middle School, located off of Boutwell Street," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The \$26.6 million middle school will be ready for occupancy in August 2000, in time for the first school year of the millennium.

"The completed building will be a three story, 149,000 square-foot complex, comprised of three buildings, containing 15 classrooms apiece. The school will have the capacity to hold 1,050 students, from grades 6 through 8.

"Funds for the school design and construction were appropriated by the 1997 Annual Town Meeting. It will be the town's first public building construction project since the 1960's.

"According to school superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, the school is intended to relieve acute overcrowding, due to growing enrollment in Wilmington schools."

Appealing in Wakefield

"A school superintendent's report on the discipline of a teacher is a public record, the Massachusetts Appeals Court in Boston ruled," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The court upheld a Superior Court ruling that the superintendent in Wakefield should disclose a 1995 report he made on allegations that a male junior high teacher had sent 'inappropriate notes' to one of his female students.

"The Superior Court ruling was challenged by the Wakefield teacher's union.

"The union argued that the report didn't have to be released because records don't have to be disclosed that are 'personnel and medical files or information.'

"But the appeals court, in a unanimous decision of a three-judge panel, pointed to previous rulings that said that exemption applies to intimate, highly personal details - and not everything in someone's personnel file is exempt.

mate information. Write 9 Valley Road, Winchester 01890.

Reading Memorial High School

Class of 1979 20th Reunion

To be held November 26 at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 5. \$45 per person, payable to Susan Ryan-Tierney, 44 Olive St. Newburyport 01950. Pasta, carving stations, hors d'oeuvres, DJ and cash bar. We need current addresses. Email Susan at: <ryan-tierney@mediaone.net> to have mailing list updated.

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis.

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Reunions

From S-3

Stoneham High School

Class of 1974 25th Reunion

To be held Saturday November 30 at the Crown Plaza, Woburn. Invitations going out soon. For information or to update addresses, contact Kathy Donahoe Howe at 781-279-1406, or Email

<Spartans1974@yahoo.com>

Winchester High School

Class of 1979 20th Reunion

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and Finance Dr. James Picone introduced Paul Mortimer of Reading as someone who is 'looking forward to solving the cafeteria problems,' notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Mortimer, the new food service director, met the School Committee and stated his different plans for Burlington High School and the elementary schools.

"Formerly the operations manager at Lyons Dining Hall at Boston College, Mortimer takes over a program that financially, through a revolving account, has reached a deficit of about \$345,000 over seven years.

"The initial recommendation of the Cafeteria Study Committee was to send out requests for proposals for a private company to take over the operation.

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School Notes to S-9

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266-274 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Marla Bane, Tr for 270 Cambridge St. RT from Barbara Cullinane, Tr for F&B RT for \$490,000.
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12 SEWELL ST. purchased by Nancy Jean from Nancy Doherty for \$239,900.
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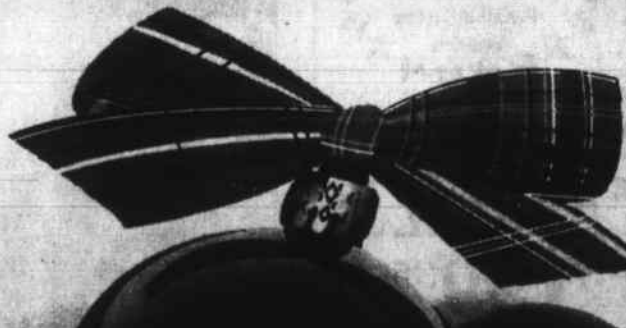
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Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Russo were comparing notes about their Pre-Teenage sons. "I have to drag Richie out of bed every morning to get him to school on time," Mrs. Gillis said. Mrs. Russo replied, "Oh, I never have any problem with Angelo. I just toss our cat into bed with him, and he gets up right away." "Oh!" Mrs. Gillis exclaimed, "how in the world does that work?" Mrs. Russo smiled and said, "it's pretty simple. Angelo sleeps with his DOG!"

I remember when my Uncle John Shea went to his eternal rest. He got a Government Job in Washington D.C.

Folks, I'll bet that the man who brags that he never made a mistake has a wife who did.

If we awake in the morning, get up and dress up then put on our shoes? Thank God for the start of another great day.

Turn on your TV for the weather report and you probably get, "Highs" and "Lows" - "Charts" and "Graphs" that leaves you more confused than ever.

The weather report in Mexico is usually very simple like, "CHILI today and HOT TAMALE!"

Many a child is spoiled because we can't spank his Grandmother and Grandpa.

Many of us have seen identification cards some men carry in their wallets that say, "I AM a CATHOLIC, IN CASE OF AN ACCIDENT CALL A PRIEST." Sarno's card says, "I am an important person call a BISHOP."

OP.

My nephew Dennis Tully sent a letter to his father from college saying, "Dear Dad, I haven't heard from you in two weeks. Send me a check for a hundred dollars so I'll know you're O'Kay!"

Mr. O'Brien called his lawyer and told him that he wanted to change his will. "O'Kay," I'll set up an appointment for you." "You don't have to shout," Mr. O'Brien said, "I just bought an invisible hearing aid so I can now hear a pin drop." "Wonderful," the lawyer said, "your relatives must welcome your good news." "They don't know it, they think I'm still deaf as a haddock that's why I want to change my will."

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Joe Prizio, Donald Manzelli, Police Chief Phil Mahoney, Rick DiPerri, Joseph Simas all of WOBURN.

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Folks, my father-in-law sent me a, "Thank You Note" the day after I married Kathy.

I told Kathy, "I invited Blackie Vega over for dinner tonight," "I'm glad you told me," she said, "I'll hide the silverware."

The insurance adjuster asked Howie Murphy, "When did you first notice that your roof was leaking?" "Last night," Howie said, "when it took me an hour to finish my soup."

My cousin Gina Aloisi told her class, "we are going to have a half day of school this morning." The children's grins disappeared when she added, "we are going to have the other half this afternoon."

A lawyer told my cousin Mario, "if YOU lose this case 'I' get nothing. If, I win this case 'YOU' get nothing."

My Aunt Nora shouted to the paper hanger, "are you working, I don't hear any noise?" "Well!" he shouted back, "I'm not nailing the wallpaper to the wall!"

Anita told her husband Jimmy, "you better slow down, there's a police car in back with blinking lights trying to get by."

I took Kathy out to dinner. She ordered steak and got it right away. I ordered lobster and when the waiter finally came I told him, "this lobster has one claw missing." "Yes, I know," he said, "It was in a fight." "Well, I asked, 'why didn't you bring me the WINNER?' "The cook said, he replied, "He reads your Woodchips column every week so, he told me to bring this lobster to another LOSER!"

When Christopher Columbus landed he asked a group of Indians "How the heck did you get here before me and my crew?" "UGH!" the Indian Chief replied, "WE have RESERVATIONS!"

My Aunt Nora looking over my shoulder as I'm typing said, "Wait a minute Chipper, I have to take a couple of ASPIRINS."

"M.E.'s for You"

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Towns From S-3

there who tell your teachers that your dog ate your homework, listen up," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"If ever there was a tale to inspire you to complete all of your school assignments and hand them in on time, it's the one you're going to read about here. After all, there are wonderful opportunities in the future that you can't see at this time, and skills being currently honed in so-called boring classes now could one day win you contests, bring Hollywood knocking on your door, and send you to Reno, Nevada where you will be honored as the year's best in your field. Don't take it from me. Let eighty-three-year-old poet Madolyn DiDonato of Stoneham and now Wakefield tell you.

"I was a student at Stoneham High School, and I had a teacher that demanded a poem from everybody," DiDonato begins as she gets comfortable at the dining room table at her home in Wakefield. "I didn't want anything to do with the assignment, so I just didn't do

it. My teacher told me that I didn't get that poem written she would fail me for the whole year. I didn't want that to happen, so I forced myself to make the poem. She changed a few of the words that I had written, but the poem ended up in a book that was put together by my school."

"She's been writing poems ever since.

"I still didn't like poetry after that, but I found that as certain circumstances came around in my life and in my children's lives, I wanted to write about them and make them into poems," she says. "Instead of buying birthday and Christmas cards I would make a poem about the person that I was giving it to. There once was a place where I was living, and my neighbor had a daughter that had a baby, but when the baby was born, the mother died. One day my neighbor said to me, 'Madolyn, there's a star up there in the sky, and I think that star is my daughter.' This inspired me to write my poem called My Star. I'm not a poet who can knock anything off any old time. I need something or someone to inspire me..."

School Notes From S-7

Committee member Jack Lyons, who was the board's liaison to the Cafeteria Study Committee.

"I welcome you and wish you well," Lyons stated, adding that he believes a key to rectifying the cafeteria situation is to raise participation levels.

"Welcome aboard. I've had many a dinner at Lyons Dining Hall," said School Committee member Stephen Nelson.

"He added that he hopes

Mortimer can work to raise the level of participation in the program.

"Picone noted how Mortimer is planning to take all the cafeteria managers out to lunch, to share input. The new director is also organizing a staff lunch for teachers and administrators, Picone said.

"Regarding Burlington High School, Mortimer said he would like to develop a 'food court atmosphere' for the students there..."

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16 APACHE WAY U:16 purchased by John and Gloria Carbone from James and Dorothy Hart for **\$125,000.**
77 ARMANDO WAY U:77 purchased by Chris and Maureen Castiglione from Patricia Decoste for **\$157,900.**
15 CALIFORNIA RD. purchased by Michael Tkachuk, Tr for 340RT from Elaine Rose for **\$100,000.**
48 CATAMOUNT RD. purchased by Phillip and Sandra Halloran from John Sawyer, TR for Catamount RT for **\$295,000.**
84 EAGLE DR. U:56 purchased by Gennaro and Victoria Costagiola from Eagles Point Dev Corp for **\$154,900.**
25 ELLINGTON RD. purchased by Robert Acheson and Jennifer Naples from Richard and Kelly Longo for **\$206,000.**
24 KIMBERLY DR purchased by Peter and Juliann Knoops from Willis and Barbara Godin for **\$300,000.**
17 LAKEVIEW AVE. purchased by Gregory Davidson from Edward Tuchy, Ex for Tuchy Mary Est for **\$172,000.**
125 LIVINGSTON ST. purchased by Barbara Mathers from Melinda and Bruce Page for **\$229,900.**

21 OAKLAND AVE. purchased by Robert and Sherri Sears from Louise Tuttle for **\$169,000.**
163 PIKE ST. purchased by William Sharkey, Tr for Wiled RT from Christine Dyson and Christine Wignall for **\$100,000.**
14 PINNACLE ST. purchased by Stephen and Marie Murphy from Gregory and Sandy Smith for **\$310,000.**
20 PINNACLE ST. purchased by James Johnson from Brian Canelas for **\$300,000.**
6 RHODA ST. purchased by Ronald White from Paul and Lynda King for **\$205,000.**
9 SHARON ST. purchased by John and Doreen Curseaden from Pavel and Victoria Dorokhim for **\$267,500.**
156-160 SHAWSEEN ST. purchased by Jayesh Patel, Tr for Shiv Massachusetts Nt from Inna Saporoschetz, Ex for Saporoschetz George Est for **\$245,000.**

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$230,000

258 ALBION ST. purchased by Gregory Smith and Susan Barabino from Santo Spina, Tr for Spina RT for **\$259,900.**
288 ALBION ST. purchased by John and Jean Barton from Louise Sacco, Ex for Barry Rita Est for **\$238,000.**
9 AVON ST. purchased by Meredith Dolan from Mark Duvall for **\$149,900.**
8 BELLEVUE AVE. purchased by Robert and Lyn Leblanc from Robert and Ann Catalano for **\$230,000.**
67 BENNETT ST. purchased by Josephine and Kevin Jaynes from Edmund and Christine Kinsella for **\$165,000.**
8 BIRCH HILL AVE. purchased by Norman Maguire and Richelle Finnerty from Christine Dinnanno and David Doyle for **\$260,000.**
11 BROOK AVE. purchased by William Martin and Maria Lazar from Robert Kelley for **\$220,000.**
89 CEDAR ST. purchased by Michael Turner and Jennifer Hartman from Cynthia and Stephen Demers for **\$262,000.**
3 DILLAWAY ST. purchased by Craig and Karmen Massey from Thomas and Tammy Trautz for **\$228,000.**
15 DRUID HILL AVE. purchased by Richard and Maria Faulhefer from Mark and Kerri Tarpey for **\$255,000.**
EVANGELISTA WAY L:2 purchased by Frank and Susan Russo from Evangelista Dev Corp for **\$160,000.**
28 FOX RD. purchased by Diana Kinsian from Theodore and Laura Farrell for **\$294,900.**
86 GREEN ST. purchased by Matthew and Elizabeth Lowry from David Tyler for **\$253,000.**

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$219,000

10 CRESCENT ST. purchased by Daniel and Delphia Savoie from Karla Young for **\$140,000.**
1 DEXTER ST. purchased by Greg and Kim McKenna from Gladys Crowley and Lawrence Elder for **\$154,000.**
20 FAY ST. purchased by Joseph Oconnell and Sandra Shafer from John and Lisa Giusti for **\$256,250.**
22 LAWRENCE ST. purchased by Dennis and Kim Gingras from Roderick and Deirdre Fitzgerald for **\$235,000.**
147 MAIN ST. purchased by Dennis Frotton and Barbara Hussey from Frances Gaeta for **\$127,500.**
12 SENECA LN. purchased by Bobby Lee from Northeastern Dev Corp for **\$304,900.**
190 WOBURN ST. purchased by Robert Macnyers and Shirley Shores from Roger Gouldsbrough, Tr for Gouldsbrough FT for **\$188,000.**
818-820 WOBURN ST. purchased by Analog Devices Inc. from HB Fuller Co for **\$2,500,000.**

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$350,000

10 CHESTER ST. U:1 purchased by Elizabeth Conlin from

Winchester Hsng Corp for **\$35,000.**

2 CHESTERFORD TER. purchased by Fred and Elizabeth Rose from Ain and Virginia Laats for **\$403,000.**
25 CROSS ST. purchased by Andrea Cowher from Edith Martin for **\$290,000.**
25 FAIRMOUNT ST. purchased by Elizabeth and Michael Kelliher from Gary and Brenda Vordran for **\$440,000.**
20 FOXCROFT RD. purchased by James and Margaret Wade from Marilyn Buckley for **\$1,825,000.**
10 LINCOLN ST. purchased by Ivan and Kimberly Cohen from John Heaton, Ex for Heaton Virginia Est for **\$255,000.**
20 MAYFLOWER RD. purchased by Peter and Maureen Oliver from Natalie and Lisa Ohalloran for **\$372,000.**
17 MEADOWCROFT RD. purchased by Andrea and Keith Burbage from Ronchetti Betty Est and Betty Hill for **\$351,000.**
64 OXFORD ST. purchased by Jay Bookbinder and Lauren Kessler from Harold and Elizabeth Maccaughey for **\$700,000.**
558 S BORDER RD. purchased by Peter and Brenda Tully from Sylvia Gaeta for **\$230,000.**
200 SWANTON ST. U:314 purchased by Gregory Goshgarian from Subhash Bowry, Tr for RIT/RAJ RT for **\$83,000.**
200-1 43 SWANTON ST. U:435 purchased by Paul Disarcina from Barbara Cravinho and Barbara Faulkner for **\$90,000.**

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$197,000

18 ARTHUR PERNOKAS purchased by Constance and Paul Andrews from Abdulaziz Al Madej for **\$315,000.**
6 BAY ST. purchased by Linda Black from Tyler and Linda Black for **\$25,000.**
74 BEACH ST. U:6-5 purchased by Joanne Souse from Gerald Mroz for **\$78,000.**
1 BROOKS ST. purchased by Leslie Maiocco from Arthur and Karen Wright for **\$174,000.**
20 BUCKMAN ST. purchased by Maureen Willis from Lauren Walsh for **\$155,000.**
4 CHESTER AVE. purchased by Maureen Lucarotti from Debra Hancock for **\$188,000.**
49 R CONN ST. purchased by Michael and Maria Hare from Michael Devito, Tr for Devito FT for **\$180,000.**
6 FRANCES ST. purchased by Sharon McLaughlin and James Parrott from Eugene Dellino for **\$185,000.**
14 FULTON ST. purchased by Clifford and Mary Wing from Jeanne Tropea for **\$150,000.**
16 GARDEN ST. purchased by Antoinette Hitchcock from Robert and Rosalie Jackson for **\$273,800.**
109 GREEN ST. purchased by Peter Villari from James and Barbara Baker for **\$209,900.**
9 HARVARD ST. EXT. purchased by Donald and Ann Forni from Dennis Finnegan, Ex for Finnegan Rose Est for **\$217,500.**
52 HINGSTON RD. purchased by Joseph Murray, Tr for Beth Ann RT from Robert Rafferty for **\$130,000.**

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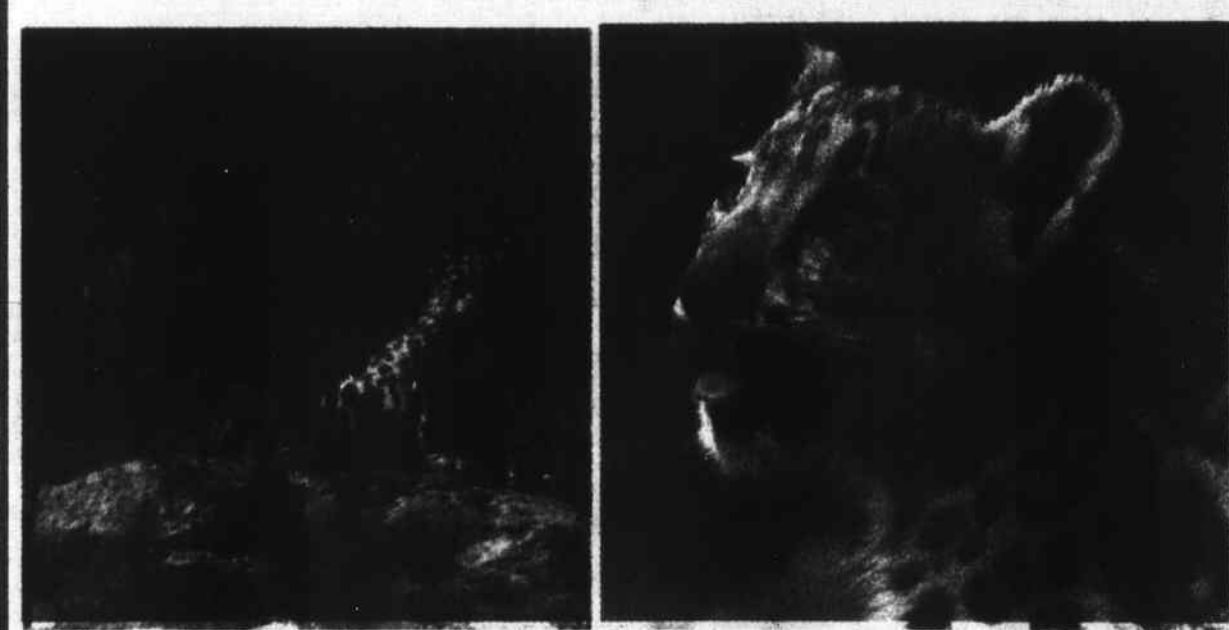
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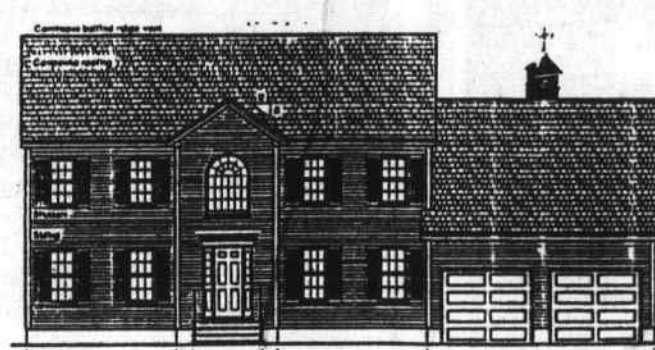
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North Reading

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When the present owners of 13 Liberty Lane planned their home they did so with meticulous foresight; in fact, no detail was overlooked in this 4000 square foot home.

To begin, they selected a prime acre lot in the heart of coveted "Ridgeway Estates." The exterior walls are constructed entirely of 2 x 6, windows are all Andersen high performance, four zone heat and central air

conditioning has been provided, and bleached oak six panel doors. In addition, all of the flooring in the home is hardwood and custom ceramic tile (baths).

The architect's design also created a private 500+ master bedroom suite with its own separate stairway. The master bathroom houses walk in closets, palladium windows and skylights. The main entry of the

home features a two story foyer with turned stairway, oak flooring with center medallion in mahogany.

Each room on the first floor is wired for sound and contains recessed lighting and ceiling fans. The kitchen and family room encompass the entire rear portion of the house. Both rooms have access to the 50 foot long deck. The 30 foot long kitchen has custom bleached oak cabinetry, center prep island with sink, double pantry and Jennaire appliances which include a six burner cook top.

The eating area of the kitchen provides views of the backyard through Atrium doors, as well as views of the pool through a copper-topped Andersen bay window. The family room houses a spectacular Granite fireplace, built-in cabinetry and Atrium doors leading to the deck.

On the second floor the second master suite houses its own bathroom, walk-in and double closets. The three remaining bedrooms each offer double closets, window seats, recessed lighting and ceiling fans and are serviced by an adjoining bath.

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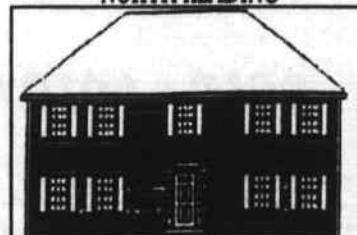
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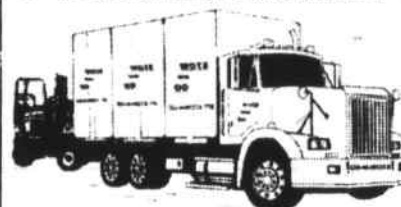
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Fortunately, discharge and bagging options are standard on most mulching mowers, though you may have to change the cutting blade and remove a plug from the chute to discharge or bag clippings.

Maintaining your mower
The experts at The Home Depot recommend the following tips for maintaining your lawnmower.

- keep the blades sharp so the grass is neatly cut instead of jagged,
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FOOTBALL

Redmen fall to Indians, 20-7

By **JEFF NAZZARO**
Sports Correspondent

The two teams may have entered last Saturday's game with identical 3-0 slates in MVC play, though there wasn't much question which one was the more highly regarded club around the league. After 40 minutes of football the Billerica Indians lived up to their billing with a 20-7 win over the Tewksbury Redmen, who fought to the end and proved they belong closer to the top of the conference than the bottom.

Tewksbury played without starting fullback Erik Nickerson and then lost its best overall player when junior tailback/strong safety Ryan Carlson left the game for good early in the second quarter with an injury. In their stead, the Red got key performances from four seniors: halfback/linebacker Bryan Deshler, quarterback Tommy Sullivan, tight end Jon Takach and strong safety Abel Ghanooni.

Deshler made huge plays on both sides of the ball, right up to the final gun, when he hooked up with Sullivan for a 42-yard pass play, the game's last.

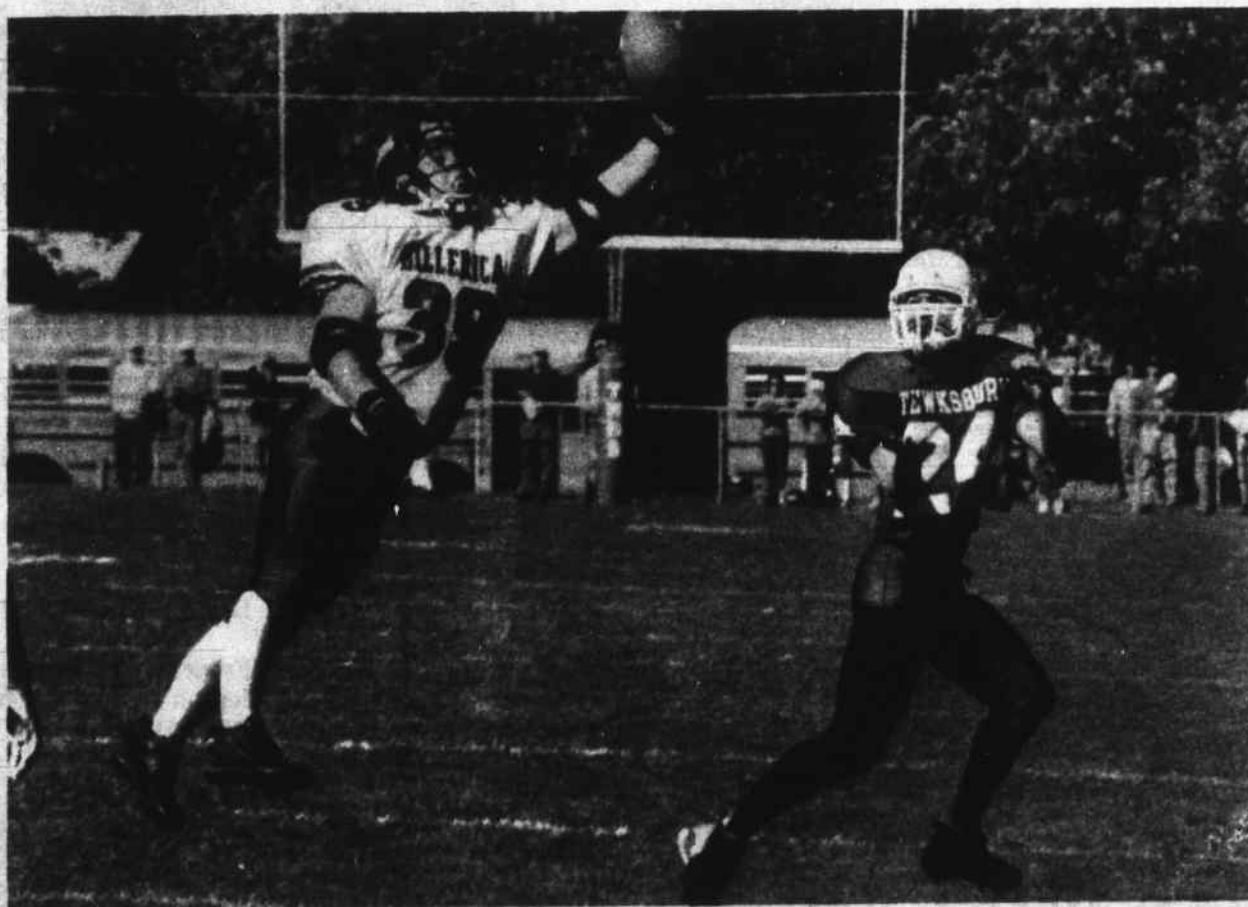
For Sullivan, it was his arm-numbing forty-first throw of the game. He completed just 13 of those passes, for 200 yards, with no touchdowns and three interceptions, but it was a gutsy, composed performance. He made big plays when he needed them most - eight of his completions came on either third or fourth down with five of those sustaining drives and he also ran for four first downs and Tewksbury's only touchdown.

Sullivan's most reliable aerial target was Takach, who simply had the best varsity game of his career. He showed off the classic tight end combo of size and soft hands with six catches for 68 yards and also booted a point after in his first try.

Ghanooni took over for Carlson in the defensive secondary and helped hold the best quarterback in the league in Chris Doneski in something of a state of check, breaking up one pass and intercepting another. Junior Mark Boudreau also played well for Tewksbury, rushing for a team-high 40 yards and picking off



THE TEWKSBURY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM'S DEFENSE led by David Scibilia (#82) and Jason Stotik (#78) wrap up a tackle during Saturday's loss to Billerica. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



TEWKSBURY HIGH SENIOR JAY STAMP is open for a pass but a Billerica defender gets in the way during Saturday's big MVC Showdown. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Get back on winning course

Wildcats set cruise control against Hamilton-Wenham

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Through the first quarter of Saturday's game, it seemed like the Wilmington High football team was going through the motions, not wanting to take care of business. Then came the first play of the second quarter, from that point on Wilmington did what it was suppose to do; take care of business.

The business ended up to be a 35-0 thumping over Hamilton-Wenham. Wilmington traveled to HW this Saturday, and despite playing on a field that looked more like a ski slope, and had just one small set of stands to sit in, the 'Cats came back to the winning column after the heartbreaking overtime loss to Pentucket a week ago.

With the latest win, Wilmington improves to 5-1 on the season, tied with Pentucket for second place and one win behind Ipswich who is 6-0. Wilmington still has four league games left and anything can happen. Both Wilmington and Pentucket have yet to play Ipswich, and should Wilmington beat Ipswich, Ipswich beat Pentucket, so Wilmington will be looking for its first Super Bowl appearance since its 20-16 loss to Lynn Classical in the Division 2 Bowl in 1976.

"We made some mistakes early on," said Wildcat head coach Bob Almeida. "We have to play smarter because the mistakes we got away with today, we won't get away with down the road when we face some stronger teams."

Hamilton-Wenham was a young and energetic team. They never quit and never stopped. But they were over-matched by a much better, bigger, faster and deeper Wilmington team. The Generals did hang in with the 'Cats for a scoreless first quarter, but five touchdowns in the next two quarters by Wilmington put the game away and the children to sleep.

Hamilton would start off with the ball at its own 25 yard line. They would move the ball to the 41, only to punt it away. On the punt, Wilmington's punt

returner tried to get out of the way of the short bouncy loft, but touched it and HW recovered it. Now at the Wilmington 48, HW would go three-and-out, punted again and Wilmington took over at its own 23. On that drive Wilmington would fumble on the HW 29 yard line. It wasn't a pretty start for the 'Cats.

Again HW went three-and-out, and again punted but this one was blocked at Wilmington took over on the HW 35. Six plays later the first quarter ended and Wilmington had the ball on the HW 9 yard line. From the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Eric Banda

went off left tackle for a 9-yard run in which the entire HW defense and its fans tried to tackle the running back but no one could and Banda went in for his 11th touchdown in six games.

Again HW would go three-and-out, and again they would give Wilmington great field position thanks to a 13 yard punt. It took Wilmington just two play from scrimmage to score as Bob French lugged it 28 yards, and Mark Jepson's PAT was good. Jepson nailed all five PATs in the game and this season he has booted 12-of-14.

With the score 14-0, Wilmington kept

pouring it on. French added his second touchdown of the day on another 4-yard carry. Jepson would follow that up with a 40-yard run and his kick made it 28-0. Jepson rushed for 109 yards on Saturday which is a personal high for him. Banda would score his 12th touchdown of the season late in the third quarter, this one from 11 yards out and that closed the scoring out.

On the day Wilmington had 309 total yards with Jepson leading the way with 109 on the ground, followed by French at 67 and Banda at 26. Quarterback Josh Hiltz had a nice day as he completed 3-of-6 passes for 89 yards.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR RUNNING BACK ERIC BANDA carries the ball upfield during a recent CAL game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Wilmington game stats

Wilmington 35, Hamilton-Wenham 0

Wilmington	0	21	14	0	-35
Ham-Wen	0	0	0	0	-00

Passing Yards	89	0
Att-Comp./Int.	3-6-0	0-6-2
Rushes-Yds	29-260	38-164
Total Yards	349	164

W - Eric Banda 9 run (Mark Jepson kick)

W - Bob French 28 run (Jepson kick)

W - French 4 run (Jepson kick)

W - Jepson 40 run (Jepson kick)

W - Banda 11 run (Jepson kick)

Individual Statistics

Passing — (W) Josh Hiltz 3-6-0-0-89.

Rushing — (W) Mark Jepson 6-109; Bob French 6-67; Eric Banda 5-26; Chris Minghella 2-21; Pat Heffernan 1-20; Matt Minghella 3-10; Dave Aronofsky 2-4; George Godding 1-4; Josh Hiltz 3-(-1).

Receiving — (W) Pat Heffernan 1-49; Sean Quigley 1-28; Eric Banda 1-12.

Team Statistics

	W	H/W
First Downs	8	10
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TEWKSBURY HIGH FRESHMAN STACEY GARGAN in action during her halftime routine on Saturday. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Halftime show provides sparks

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you were at the Tewksbury High football game this past Saturday and you went for a hot dog during halftime, then you missed a spectacular halftime show.

It's one that you don't want to miss again.

Tewksbury High freshman Stacey Gargan has put on a fabulous baton twirling show during halftimes of the Tewksbury High football games. Whether it's twirling and dancing with one, two or three batons, throwing them all up in the air at once, catching them, spinning and twirling them, Gargan's talent in baton twirling started when she was 4 and a decade later she is among the best around. If you saw Saturday's halftime two minute show then you know what is being talked about here.

While the football team was trying to figure out how to beat the undefeated Billerica Indians during the halftime intermission, Gargan repeatedly tossed two lit batons with fire on each end up in the air only to catch them again. Doing all of that, as well as a dance routine that she initiated, all alone in front of a few hundred people is certainly not easy to say the least.

"The first time I did it was when the football team played Lowell. I was nervous then," said Gargan. "I don't perform in front of my friends, it's always in front of judges. But hearing the crowd and people clapping really pumped me up and (made me feel much more at ease)."

Gargan's mother was a majorette at Melrose High, and that coincided with an advertisement that came in the mail when Stacey was four years old got her baton twirling life started. From there it's been ten years of practices, which have led to many competitions and many trophies.

On top of that as part of her traveling team from the Maureen Dunn's Baton Studio on Chelmsford, she has performed all over this country and the world. This year the team will be traveling to Ireland, while in the past they have gone to Russia, Bermuda, as well Washington D.C., Disney World and New York City. To put it in a perspective of how good Gargan is, the travel team usually takes sixth graders and up on its trips, but when Gargan was a second grader they took her to perform in the famous St. Patrick's Day Parade in NYC.

This year's competitions are for a few more weeks, but the last few years Gargan cleaned house. Last year alone she was crowned the Mass State Champion in Baton Twirling in her age group. A few months later she was crowned Miss Majorette of Massachusetts, which is for solo baton twirling as well as her routine in ballet, her costume/model ability. In the past she has numerous trophies for being a state champion, a Miss Majorette for Massachusetts, as well as in the Northeast. She has placed in the Nationals which are held every July at Notre Dame University, and

among her competitors are girls from Canada, Japan and all over the world. This past July, she didn't go to the Nationals. Instead she performed in the first ever Jr. Olympics and there she won the preliminaries of the entire Northeast Region.

She has seen and done it all.

"I like it because you get to meet new friends, the competitions are a lot of fun and the experience of seeing new things. It helps you build confidence when you do well. You get to travel everywhere and (the team) becomes your family, so you get attached a lot," said Gargan.

Right now she practices twice a week in Chelmsford, and that will increase in a few weeks to an everyday practice of a few hours to gear up for the competitions which usually are right around Thanksgiving. She said her instructor, Maureen Dunn, makes up her routine for the competitions, but as for the halftime shows at the football games it's all done spontaneously.

"It all depends on the weather and the field conditions - if it's slippery or not. If it slippery you have to change some things," she said.

Baton twirling is based on different levels of difficulty, novice, beginner, intermediate and advanced. Gargan is in the advanced level.

Then there's the difficulty of tossing the baton(s) in the air, with multiple spins and catching them. She can toss them and spin each one six times, which is very impressive for her age. She said the little "kicks" she does during the routines are called an "elusion" and she adds them as well as various other dance moves to enhance the routine. She said doing cartwheels are forbidden, and the hardest thing to do is rolls, which is having the baton roll around one's body.

"She's a very dedicated little twirler," said her instructor Maureen Dunn, who is also the color guard instructor for the Chelmsford High team. "She has been twirling the last two years with the (TMHS) band, but there she was very limited. This year I know she is disappointed that the band doesn't perform anymore. She wanted to continue doing it and (her halftime shows) lets her do what she does best."

"Baton twirling hasn't been big around here, but I foresee it to be going to the Olympics pretty soon. Right now Stacey is among the best on her age group - she's one of the best in the senior level. I think if she sticks with her routine and does what she is suppose to do (at the major competitions) then she'll be up there (with the best)."

Besides baton twirling being a major part of her life, Gargan also plays basketball and plans on trying out for this year's team. She is an honor roll student as well.

As for whether or not she'll continue this in college or maybe open her own studio, she quipped "I don't know, that could be a question down the road. I haven't really thought about any of that yet."

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Turnovers cost Rams second loss

By MICHAELLIUZZA
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech learned Saturday that too many turnovers will almost always result in a loss.

It was a rough homecoming for the Purple Rams, as the Whittier Wildcats, led by junior running back Tom Diaz (105 yards, three touchdowns) soundly defeated Shawsheen Tech, 27-6, on a beautiful October afternoon in Billerica.

"Everyone always gets so jacked up for homecoming," explained Rams head coach Al Costabile. "There's celebrations and dances and just a lot of excitement in general. You hate to go out and have something like this happen."

The Rams struggled to get their offense going and committed five big turnovers that helped lead to the loss.

"Turnovers hurt," said Costabile, who's team fell to 3-2 on the season. "We weren't able to hit early pass plays on fairly simple coverage. We really need to start making big plays."

Things immediately started off bad for the Rams. On just the second play of their drive, quarterback Steve Winchester fumbled the snap at the Rams own 24 yard line and Whittier recovered. Two plays later, Diaz took the handoff and rumbled 15 yards for the touchdown. Scott McGibbon's extra point made the score 7-0 with 9:20 left to play in the first quarter.

Shawsheen started its next drive from

their own 16 yard line. But on the second play Winchester's pass was picked off by Whittier's Matt Niven. Once again the Wildcats were given excellent field position.

But this time, Whittier didn't capitalize. Shawsheen put together a strong defensive stand to hold the Wildcats at the 14 yard line.

Rams running back Mike Stubbs (17 carries, 72 yards) got the drive going with a nice 22-yard dash on a sweep play. But after an incomplete pass and a huge sack, Shawsheen was forced to punt.

Diaz continued his brilliant running to start the second quarter, gaining several first downs and pushing his team deep into Shawsheen territory. After carrying the ball eight times, Diaz capped the drive with a five yard touchdown run. McGibbon again hit the extra point, and Whittier grabbed a 14-0 lead.

Shawsheen's woes continued. Feeling the Wildcats' immense defensive pressure, Winchester was again forced to throw. The ball was tipped and intercepted by Whittier's Dana Blair at the Ram's 23 yard line.

"Whittier's defense played really well, but we just couldn't seem to get on track," said Costabile.

But on the Wildcats' second play, running back Nelson Done fumbled the handoff and Shawsheen recovered at their own 34 yard line.

Facing fourth and five, Winchester



THE SHAWSHEEN RAMS DEFENSE has played pretty good thus far. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

hit Jim Dickinson for a huge 37-yard gain, putting the Rams at Whittier's 46 yard line. But that was the only offense they could muster. Wilmington's Charlie Ward, who has punted extremely well for the Rams all year long, kicked a 40 yarder into the end zone for the touchdown.

With about 2:30 left to play in the half and Whittier on their own 25 yard line, quarterback Jon Turrissi hit a wide open McGibbon who took it all the way down the field for a 75-yard touchdown. The extra point failed, but Whittier had a comfortable 20-0 lead.

The Wildcats then squib-kicked to the Rams' Dickinson, who picked up the ball and took off for a beautiful 46 yard return, putting the Rams at the Wildcats 21 yard line. After several nice runs by Stubbs, Wilmington's Brian Leblanc scored on a three yard touchdown run. The attempt for the conversion failed, and the Rams went into the locker room trailing 20-6.

Whittier started the third quarter from their own 45 yard line. Once again, Diaz took over, picking up three first downs almost single handedly. But then the Wildcats ran into trouble, and found themselves facing third down and a long 24. Quarterback Turrissi then hit Eric Dionne for a gain of 25 yards, placing the Wildcats at the Rams nine-yard line.

On the very next play, Diaz ran up the middle five yards for his third and final

touchdown of the afternoon. The kick was good, and after eating up nearly six minutes on the clock, the Wildcats led, 27-6.

"Diaz is a great back, said Costabile. "He played well against us last year, and he still has another year left in that program."

On the ensuing drive, Shawsheen was again victimized by another turnover. Diaz intercepted the Rams this time, and the Wildcats immediately had the ball back.

Shawsheen's Leblanc intercepted the ball as the third quarter came to a close.

Stubbs began the fourth quarter with a nice 15 yard run. Then Dickinson made a great catch for a 23 yard gain, placing the Rams at Whittier's 30 yard line. But after a penalty and several bad plays, the Rams found themselves in a fourth and 28 situation. They failed to get the first down, and with just under six minutes remaining in the game Whittier took over.

Shawsheen had one more chance with the ball, but went three plays and out. Whittier ran the clock out and proceeded to win the game, 27-6, improving their record to 4-1.

Next week the Purple Rams face off against a tough Chelsea team at home.

"Chelsea is a really good team," commented Costabile. "They have a lot of speed and are very tough to throw against. They are also a team that is loaded with good athletes."

Kickoff is at 10:30 a.m.

Shawsheen game stats

Whittier Tech 27, Shawsheen 6

Whittier	14	7	6	0	-27
Shawsheen	0	6	0	0	-06

W - Tom Diaz 15 run (Scott McGibbon kick)

W - Diaz 2 run (McGibbon kick)

W - McGibbon 75 pass from Jon Turrissi (kick failed)

S - Brian LeBlanc 3 run (pass failed)

W - Diaz 5 run (kick failed)

Individual Statistics

Passing — (S) Winchester 5-13-3-63.

Rushing — (S) Mike Stubbs 17-72; Brian LeBlanc 5-24.

Receiving — (S) Jim Dickinson 2-45.

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Shawsheen Tech Cheerleader Profile

Erica Gemellaro

From Tewksbury

Age: 17

Grade: Senior

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?

A). Three years.

Q). What do you like most about cheerleading?

A). The people and the competition.

Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now do you like the most, and why?

A). Our new competition routine - we have a whole new style this year.

Q). Do you play any other sports, if yes which ones?

A). Yes, spring track. I run the 100 yard dash, throw the shot put and discus, as well as run in the relay races.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite school subject:

A). Psychology

Q). Least Favorite School Subject:

A). English

Q). Your role model is:

A). My Grandmother

Q). Favorite Movie:

A). Father of the Bride

Q). Favorite TV Show:

A). Beverly Hills 90210

Q). What college would you like to attend?

A). UNH or Berkely.

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Wilmington High Cheerleader Profile

Marlena Spurr

Age: 16

Grade: Junior

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?

A). First year

Q). What do you like most about cheerleading?

A). The cheers and the football games

Q). What cheer or routine that your

team does now do you like the most, and why?

A). I like what we have for our competition. I like "S-C-O-R-E, score Wildcats, score". There isn't any certain cheer.

Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine, and why?

A). "Move that ball" because I can never remember the end.

Q). Do you play any other sports, if yes which ones?

A). Yes, gymnastics.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite school subject:

A). English or Spanish

Q). Least Favorite School Subject:

A). Math

Q). Favorite book you have read in class:

A). Romeo and Juliet

Q). Your role model is:

A). My Aunt

Q). Favorite Movie:

A). Varsity Blues and 10 Things I hate About You

Q). Favorite TV Show:

A). Dawson's Creek and the Tom Green Show.

Q). Favorite singer or musical group

A). Britney Spears

Q). What college would you like to attend?

A). NYU

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Tewksbury game stats

Billerica 20, Tewksbury 7

Bill: 7 0 13 0 - 20

Tew: 0 0 0 7 - 7

First downs: B - 8, T - 17

Rushes-yds: B - 25-141; T - 30-99

Passing yds: B - 104; T - 200

Total yds: B - 245; T - 299

Return yds: B - 44; T - 105

Att-Cor-Int B - 7-16-2; T - 13-41-3

Punts: B - 3-36.3; T - 3-21.3

Penalties: B - 5-45; T - 3-15

Fumbles-lost: B - 1-0; T - 1-0

Individual Stats

Rushing: Boudreau 9-40, Sullivan 10-22, Deshler 2-18, Carlson 4-15,

Hamilton 3-4, Bagley 2-0.

Receiving: Takach 6-68, Deshler 2-59, Wagstaff 2-52, Bagley 1-34, Boudreau 1-10, Hamilton 1-(-2).

Passing: Sullivan 13-41-3 200 0

Interceptions: Boudreau,

Ghanooni

Tackles for loss: Dingle 1-2,

Deshler 1-2

Kick returns: Hamilton 54, 19, 20

(31-yd avg.)

Punt returns: Wagstaff 12 (12-yd.

avg.)

Games on for this weekend

Shawsheen vs Chelsea Saturday 10:30 a.m.

Tewksbury vs Andover Saturday 1:30 p.m.

Wilmington vs North Reading Saturday 1:30 p.m.



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Redmen fall to Indians, 20-7

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a Doneski pass as well.

But despite the valiant efforts, Billerica just had more firepower, with Doneski and sidekick T.J. Canada leading the way. The two combined for their sixth touchdown pass of the season (Doneski's twelfth overall in five games) in the first quarter then each rushed for one more later on. Canada, who also did the punting, place kicking and kick returning for Billerica, added an interception and a pair of extra points.

Still, the Tewksbury defense stood tall and played tough all game, giving the Indians their stiffest competition thus far and giving its offense at least a chance to hang in the game.

"We certainly had some chances," said Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward. "I thought our defense played great. We played defense against that team as well as you can play."

That defense found itself deep in its own territory and facing the barrel of Doneski's powerful gun right from the opening kick, which Billerica's Tom Mario returned 42 yards to the Redmen 38.

The first play from scrimmage saw Doneski loft one to a wide-open Canada, who somehow dropped the ball at the goal line. Working without a huddle, Doneski then drilled a pass over the middle to Mario, who took a good pop from senior defensive back Jay Stamp but still held on at the Redmen 17-yard line. From there Doneski once more went looking for Canada in the end zone, but Boudreau stepped in front of the receiver and intercepted the ball.

Sullivan then drove the Red all the way to the Billerica 24 - with junior Jay Wagstaff making a nice catch and run for 26 yards and Carlson tearing off a 19-yard blast up the middle two plays later - before John McBride returned the interception favor by leaping and snagging a pass at his 10-yard line and returning it to the 19.

Doneski promptly drove Billerica 81 yards in nine plays and this time found Canada in the front of the end zone with a 6-yard toss that made it 7-0 with Canada's kick and 1:17 left in the first quarter. The key play of the drive came on an inside trap that Mario ran for 46 yards, with junior Steve Bagley tearing

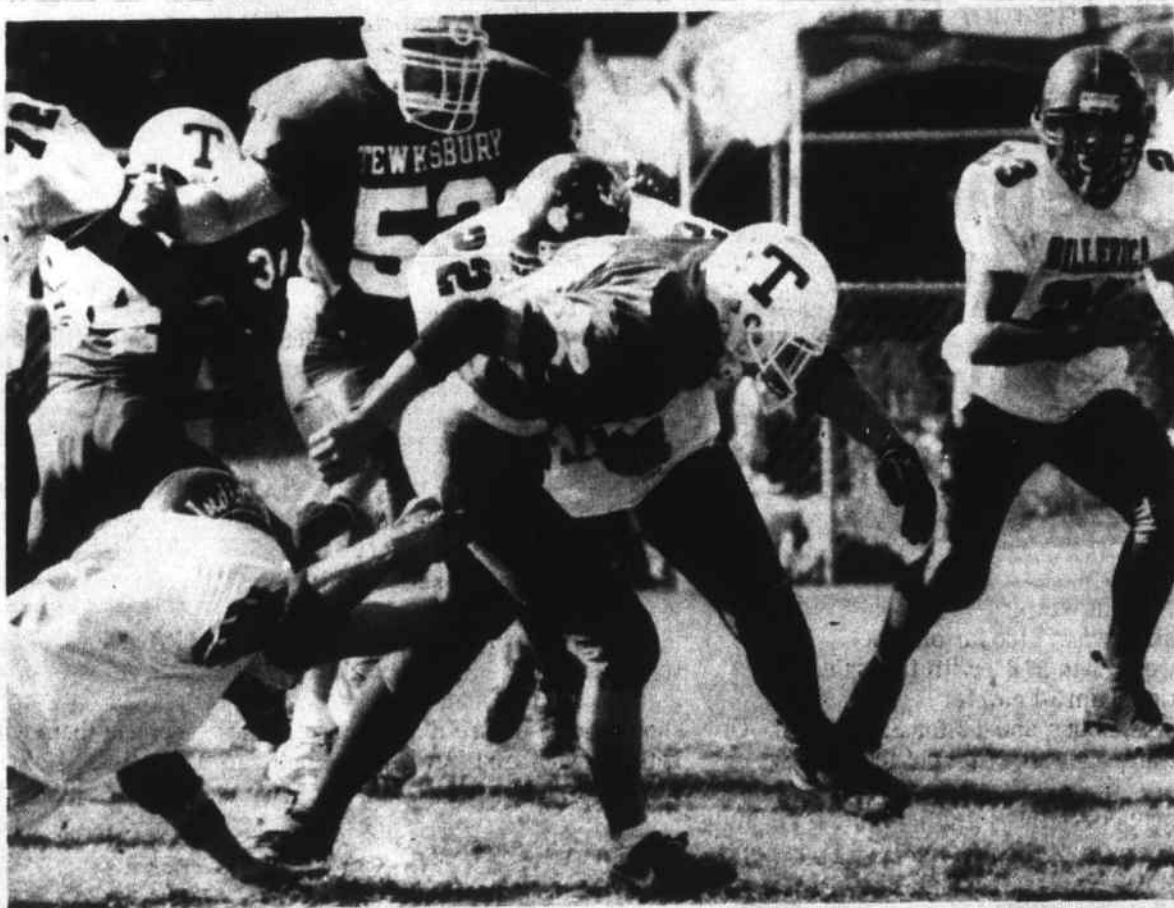
him down from behind to save a touchdown.

Tewksbury got the ball back at their 20-yard line but lost 11 yards on first down when Carlson fumbled, and ended up punting from its 9-yard line. Wagstaff got off just a 10-yard kick and the Redmen looked to be in serious trouble. But on first-and-ten, Doneski missed Canada in the end zone and on second down senior Larry Dingle nailed Mario for a 2-yard loss. Doneski then completed a screen pass to George Gullage in the face of a Redmen blitz but the play came up 2 yards short of the first down. On fourth-and-two, Billerica ran the big fullback Gullage straight up the middle where he was met helmet-to-helmet by Deshler and stood up a yard shy of the marker.

It marked a big hold for the defense, which would be called on again to do the same thing after just three Tewksbury offensive plays, the last of which was a pass intercepted by Chris Lord at the Redmen 21-yard line.

Gullage took an option pitch left on the first play from there but Deshler penetrated and dragged him down by the ankles for a 2-yard loss. Doneski went to the air after that but Wagstaff made a nice play on the ball to break up the first and Ghanooni did likewise on fourth-and-twelve.

This time, behind the running of Boudreau and Sullivan, Tewksbury advanced the ball deep into Billerica territory before running into an inspired defensive stand from Billerica in the closing seconds of the first half. Boudreau picked up all 40 of his yards on the drive, his long a 19-yarder off right guard. He converted a third-and-one early in the drive with 3 tough yards behind left guard Jason Stotik and at the end gave



TEWKSBURY HIGH JUNIOR BACK MARK BOUDREAU avoids a few Billerica tacklers during Saturday's loss. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

the Red a fateful first-and-goal with 3 up the middle on fourth-and-three from the 4.

It appeared as if Boudreau cracked the end zone with that last run and certainly Aylward thought so, but the ball was spotted at the 1-yard line and in four plays Tewksbury left it right there.

Sullivan tried a sneak on first down, followed by a handoff to Bagley running just left of center. Third down saw an option pitch right to Bagley, who bobbled the ball and made it back to the line of scrimmage but no further. On fourth down Deshler tried it behind right guard but couldn't quite get there.

"I'd like to check the film, I thought we were in on [Boudreau's run]," said Aylward, who nevertheless credited Billerica's defense for the goal line stand. "They jammed everybody in there and they played tough."

Despite the failure to capitalize and go into the locker room even, Tewksbury felt good, according to Aylward.

"I still thought we had the momentum at halftime," he said. "We were believing that we were right there with them as we should have been."

Tewksbury then got an inspiring 54-yard kickoff return from senior Erik Hamilton to open the second half. But when the ensuing drive quickly sputtered at midfield, Billerica pounced. On second-and-nine from his 33, Doneski found Canada deep over the middle for 33 yards and followed it up with a 15-yard keeper up the middle for the score. Canada made it 14-0.

The teams traded possessions after that, with Tewksbury failing to convert a second-and-one at the 50-yard line on their turn before Billerica seized control of the game for good. Starting deep in his

territory, Sullivan found himself victimized by a spectacular leaping interception by Canada, who returned the ball to the Tewksbury 11-yard line.

From there it only took two runs (another was nullified by a hold), the first a bootleg keep by Doneski for 9 yards followed by Canada's touchdown sweep for 12. He missed the kick and with 1:19 left in the third quarter it was 20-0.

Tewksbury's answering drive failed fast but Ghanooni got the offense back the ball when he intercepted Doneski at the Redmen 27-yard line. From there, Deshler tore off a 20-yard reverse to get the Redmen's lone scoring drive started. Sullivan kept it going when he kept for 12 yards on fourth-and-ten from his 47. On fourth-and-ten from the Billerica 41 he completed a pass to Bagley for 13 yards and then on fourth-and-fifteen from the Indian 33, he found Takach, who fought for another Tewksbury first down.

On third-and-fifteen from the 22, Sully and Takach hooked up once more, this time for 14 yards and on fourth-and-one from the 8, the quarterback ran it in untouched. Takach, in his first attempt, nailed the extra point and it was 20-7 with 5:10 to play.

Tewksbury got the ball back twice but was unable to do much more. Still, while they didn't walk off the field as the new frontrunners, they did leave as part of the pack.

"Do you think that one loss is going to take us out of contention?" Aylward said he asked his team. "I don't think so," he answered for them. "Any team can beat you on any given day in this league. Nothing's over yet. It's certainly not over in our minds."

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Fearless predictions:

Look for all three teams to win at home

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

This past weekend wasn't the greatest of games to remember in a three-gameseries from the local schools. Wilmington manhandled Hamilton-Wenham in one of the greatest Cape Ann League games in a long time ... of course I'm kidding here, as the 34-0 shut out was to be blatantly honest, what makes the Cape Ann League what it is. However, I won't bash the CAL, nor will I bash Hamilton-Wenham, but their field, wow! Perhaps my back yard is more level with better places to watch a game.

But Wilmington needed this victory, and I wasn't too far off when I said they would win 27-6. With that right prediction, I am 5-1 now for Wilmington, 5-0 for Tewksbury and 2-3 for Shawsheen. On the season I'm 12-4, not too shabby.

This weekend brings a few more subpar games. Both Wilmington and Tewksbury seem to have tougher compe-

tition down the stretch. Tewksbury has Andover this weekend, followed by Dracut and both games should be 'Ws'. After that they will face Chelmsford, Central Catholic and then Wilmington. All three games will be extremely tough, but should they beat both Andover and Dracut and then say at the worse take one from those remaining three games, then they will have a successful 6-4 season (I said anywhere from 4-6 to 6-4 if things go their way).

Wilmington, on the other hand, has North Reading and Newburyport the following two games and both of them will play them tough, but the 'Cats should win both games which would bring their record to 7-1 overall. Then they'll close it out with Lynnfield, another team they should beat, before it's last two games with Ipswich and Tewksbury, both extremely tough games.

If the Wilmington High girls soccer team loses any of its last four games, and

the football team doesn't win all of its remaining games (including Ipswich beating Pentucket), then no team from Wildcat country will advance past regular season play. That's a shame considering both the football and girls soccer team had big plans coming into the season.

As for Shawsheen, they have already surprised some people with three victories in its first five games. Of their remaining five games, they should certainly be able to compete with every team, starting with Chelsea this weekend, and continuing down the line to Lynn Tech, Greater Lawrence, Tyngsboro and Greater Lowell.

All three games this weekend will be played on Saturday, and to be honest none of them will be a featured game to watch. It's always fun coming out and seeing a high school football game, but for those of you who haven't done it yet and plan on seeing a game or two, for Tewksbury wait for any of the last three games against Chelmsford, Central and Wilmington; For Wilmington, wait until the final two games against either Ipswich or Tewksbury; For Shawsheen, they could always use any kind of support, so go see any game they play.

And for the record, the last few Thanksgiving games between Wilmington and Tewksbury have certainly been special games. This year's could be brewin as a tremendous football battle.

Back to this weekend. Shawsheen plays first at 10:30 a.m. at home when Chelsea comes for a short visit. To be

honest, I don't know anything about Chelsea, but from years past in watching some of their other sports in state tournament play mostly against Tewksbury, they weren't strong at all. I never know what I'm talking about when it comes to predicting Shawsheen games, so I'll add another to the fire. Hey, after all I said they would beat Whittier, when they in fact lost pretty big to them. But just because I like predicting victories, and I'll be predicting victories for the other two clubs, why not make it a complete sweep this weekend, huh Shawsheen? Shawsheen wins, 22-8.

Both Wilmington and Tewksbury are both at home, both starting at 1:30. Tewksbury will face Andover, and this is a gem they should win. Andover is not that strong, and despite several injuries on the Redmen side, they are still the better team. Redmen's offense has a big day, winning 33-13.

Finally comes Wilmington and North Reading. The Hornets seemed to be very much improved, barely losing to Pentucket 15-7 this past weekend, and beating Newburyport the week before. Pentucket beat Wilmington, but I don't think Newburyport is that strong. Personally, I didn't think Pentucket was a better team than Wilmington either. North Reading shouldn't be the same team who Wilmington blew out 35-0 last year and had its JV players in on the opening kick-off. By the scores, they seem to be much better. I expect a pretty good fight, but the 'Cats prevailing with a 27-19 victory.

Wilmington-North Reading thumbnails

Saturday, October 23, at WHS, 1:30 P.M.

Records: Wilmington is 5-1, while, North Reading is 3-2 coming off its 15-7 loss to Pentucket on Saturday and a victory against Newburyport the week before.

Last Meeting: Last September, Wilmington traveled to North Reading and beat them handily, 34-0, in a game that won't be remembered for its excitement. Eric Banda rushed in two touchdowns, while, Bob French scored his first varsity TD. Another touchdown came when Pat Heffernan blocked a punt and Jeff Coughlin recovered in the end zone for the score.

Miscellany: Thus far this season, quarterback Josh Hiltz has completed 14-of-33 passes for 336 yards. That is good for a .42 percent rate, while he has thrown one interception and tossed two TD passes. He is also fourth in team rushing with 147 yards on 38 carries, which is good for 3.86 yards per carry...Wilmington's ground attack is led by Mark Jepson, who surpassed Eric

Banda with his 109 game from Saturday. Jepson has 246 yards on 23 rushes, an average of 10.69 per carry. Of his 246 yards, 183 of them have come against Hamilton-Wenham and Triton who Wilmington combined to beat 68-0... Eric Banda is second on the team in rushing with 238 yards on 56 rushes, an average of 4.1 per carry...Bob French has amounted 210 yards on 37 rushes for an average of 5.67 per carry, while, senior tri-captain Matt Minghella who has had more injuries than carries, is fifth on the team with 101 yards on 23 carries, which is an impressive 4.39 yards per carry as he has been pretty banged up...The combination of Hiltz, Banda, Jepson, French and Minghella have combined for 942 yards this season and are on a pace for 1,744. Any of the group might not be Diamond Ferri, Earl Strong or Raunny Rosario — arguably the three best backs in this state — but that 1,744 yard pace is pretty impressive.

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Tewksbury High Cheerleader Profile

Nicole Freitas

Age: 15 Grade: Freshman

Cheerleading questions:

- Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?
A). Two years.
- Q). What do you like most about cheerleading?
A). Staying in shape, dancing and cheering.
- Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now do you like the most, and why?
A). Our second dance from first pep



WILMINGTON HIGH CHEERLEADERS STEPHANIE SORDILLO (LEFT) AND KELLI CAVANAUGH perform for the 'Cats during a recent Cape Ann League game. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

rally, because its an easy dance to make expression for.

- Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine, and why?
A). All the defense cheers because there names are similar which gets confusing at times.

Non-cheering questions:

- Q). Favorite school subject:
A). Science
- Q). Least Favorite School Subject:
A). Spanish
- Q). Your role model is:
A). My brother, Kurt.

- Q). Favorite Movie:
A). Bride of Chucky

- Q). Favorite TV Show:
A). Friends

- Q). Favorite singer or musical

- group
A). The BackStreet Boys

- Q). What college would you like to attend?
A). Yale or UMass.

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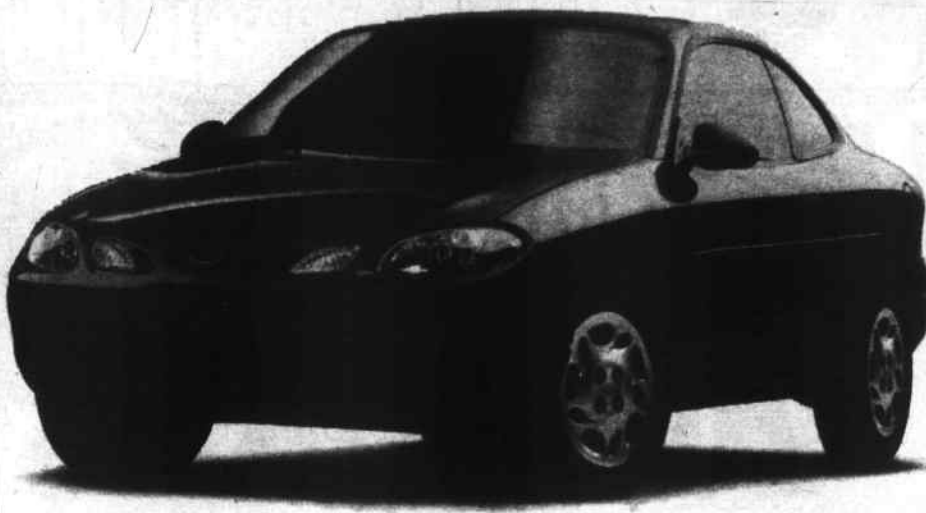
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

- AM/FM Cassette
- Stk. #99-2715

\$12,995

Brand New

1999 ESCORT ZX2



- 16V
- Automatic

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette

- Power Mirrors
- Stk. #99-2732

\$10,995

Brand New

2000 TAURUS



- V6
- Automatic

- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Equipment
- Stk. #20

\$17,495

Brand New

2000 MUSTANG



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

- AM/FM W/ CD
- Power Equipment
- Rear Spoiler

Stk. #20-029

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2000 F-150 SUPERCAB



- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo

- Sliding Rear Window
- Styled Wheels

\$18,495

**FINANCING
AS LOW
AS 3.9%**

Brand New

2000 F-150 SUPERCAB 4x4



- 5.4 L V-8
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

- AM/FM Cassette
- Tow Hooks
- Skid Plates

- ABS
Stk. #20-197

\$23,995

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AS LOW
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Brand New

2000 RANGER



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

- Sliding Rear Window
Stk. #20

\$13,995

Brand New

2000 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

- AM/FM Stereo
- Sliding Rear Window
Stk. #20-253

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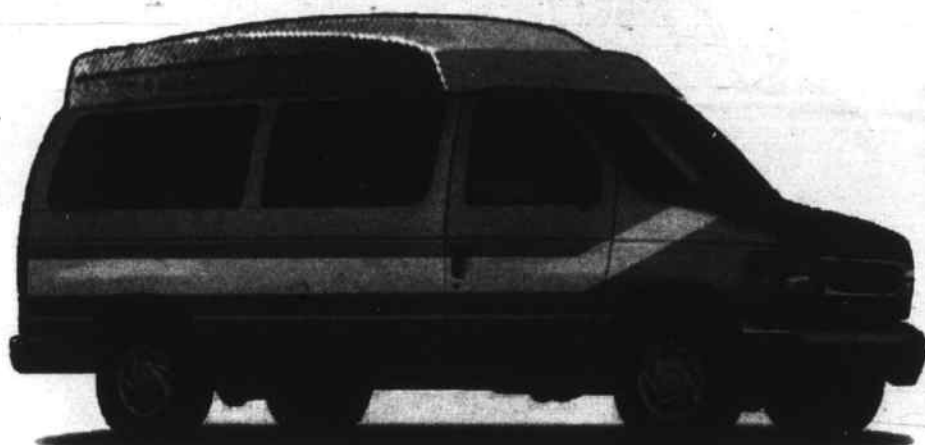
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Brand New

1999 HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN



- V8
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Equipment
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- TV • VCR
- Captains Chairs
- Sofa Bed
- ABS
- Stk. #99-2735

\$23,995

Brand New

E-150 CARGO VAN

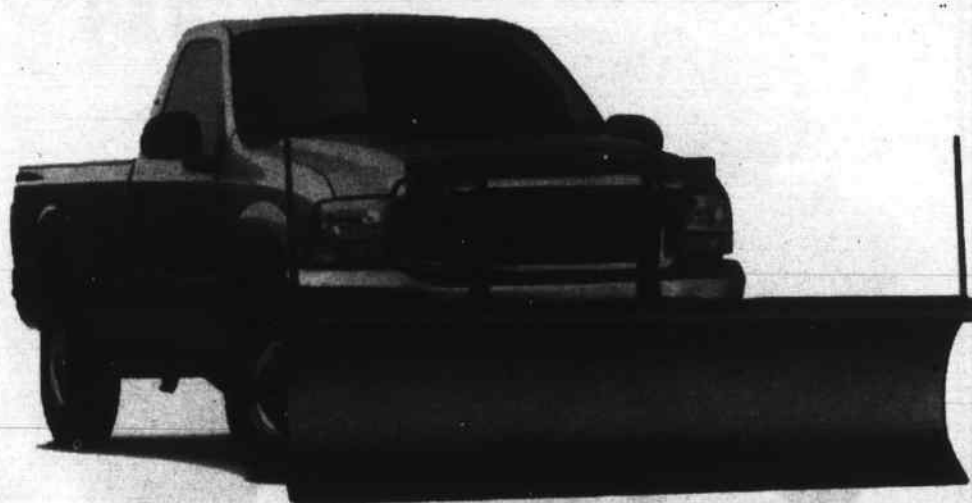


- V6
- Automatic
- AM/FM Stereo
- Heavy Duty Service Pkg.
- Work Bin System
- Stk. #99-1212

\$16,495

Brand New

1999 F-250 4x4 XLT W/PLOW

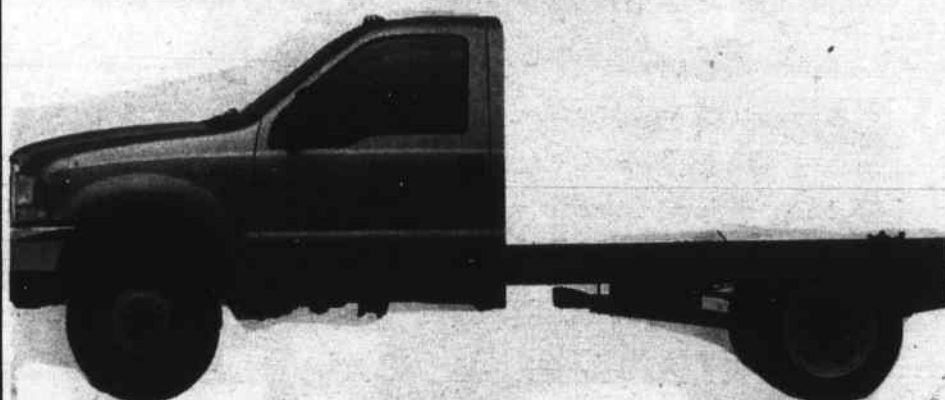


- V8
- Auto
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Equipment
- Sliding Rear Window
- Snow Plow Pkg.
- Stk. # 99-1242

\$26,995

Brand New

1999 F-350 CAB & CHASSIS



- V10
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- 11,200 G.V.W.
- Stk. #99-2649

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Brand New

2000 F350 SUPERCAB 4x4 XLT



- Automatic
- A/C
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Equipment
- 9,900 GVW
- ABS
- Roof Clearance Lights
- All Terrain Tires
- Alum. Wheels
- Stk. #20-301

\$27,995 OR LEASE FOR **\$349 PER MO. ONLY 39 MONTHS**
39 Month Closed end lease. 349x39=\$13,611.00. 1st payment & refundable, sec. dep. req. Taxes, title & reg additional. 12,000 miles per year. \$499 Acq. fee

Brand New

2000 EXCURSION 4x4 XLT



- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM w/ CD
- Power Equipment
- Power Drivers Seat
- Aux Heater
- Air Conditioning (Rear)
- Aluminum Wheels
- Stk. #20-139

\$36,995 OR LEASE FOR **\$469 PER MO. ONLY 39 MONTHS**
39 Month Closed end lease. 469x39=\$18,291.00. 1st payment & refundable, sec. dep. req. Taxes, title & reg additional. 12,000 miles per year. \$499 Acq. fee

Brand New

2000 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4



- Automatic
- A/C
- AM/FM Cassette/CD
- Prem. Sport Group
- Fog lamps
- Tilt/cruise control
- Step bars
- Remote entry
- alarm
- Stk. #20-238

\$24,995 OR LEASE FOR **\$319 PER MO. ONLY 48 MONTHS**
39 Month Closed end lease. 319x48=\$15,312.00. 1st payment & refundable, sec. dep. req. Taxes, title & reg additional. 12,000 miles per year. \$499 Acq. fee

Brand New

2000 EXPEDITION XLT 4x4



- Auto
- A/C
- Prem. Elec. AM/FM Cass.
- 5.4L Eng.
- Third Row Seat
- Leather Interior
- Rear Heater/Rear AC
- Running Boards
- Stk. #20-268

\$31,995 OR LEASE FOR **\$389 PER MO. ONLY 48 MONTHS**
39 Month Closed end lease. 389x48=\$18,672.00. 1st payment & refundable, sec. dep. req. Taxes, title & reg additional. 12,000 miles per year. \$499 Acq. fee



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Brand New

2000 WINDSTAR 4 DOOR LX



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette

- Power Equipment
- Roof Rack
- Privacy Glass
- Stk. #20-176

\$21,995

Brand New

2000 EXPLORER 2 DR. SPORT



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Stk. #20-295

\$21,795

Brand New

1999 EXPLORER 4Dr. 4x4 "Eddie Bauer"



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

- Mach Audio Cass
- Power Equipment
- Sunroof

- Running Boards
- Leather
- Stk. #99-2244

\$29,995

Brand New

1999 EXPEDITION 4x4 XLT



- V8
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette

- Power Equipment
- Aux. Heat & A/C
- Third Rear Seat
- Running Boards

- Trailer Tow Pkg.
- 17" Wheels
- Stk. #99-1493

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FACTORY PURCHASE

1998 TAURUS SE



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette

- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control

- Delay Wipers
- Alum. Wheels
- Stk. # 98-365P

\$11,995

BALANCE OF 3 YR. 36K MILE
BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY

FACTORY PURCHASE

1998 ESCORT SE



- 2.0L
- Automatic
- Air conditioning

- AM/FM Cassette
- Dual Air Bags
- Delay Wipers

- Rear Window Defroster
- Stk. # 98-391P

\$9,495

BALANCE OF 3 YR. 36K MILE
BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY

FACTORY PURCHASE

1999 EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4x4 XLT



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette

- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power seat

- Alum. Wheels
- Privacy Glass
- Stk. # 99-017P

\$21,995

FACTORY PURCHASE

1998 WINDSTAR GL



- V6
- Automatic
- AM/FM Cassette

- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Aux. Heat & A/C

- ABS
- Quad Seats
- Stk. #98-468P

\$15,995



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FACTORY PURCHASE!

1999 TAURUS SE



- V6
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- ABS
- Alum. Wheels
- Stk. #99-040P

\$14,495

FACTORY PURCHASE!

1999 CONTOUR SE



- Auto
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- ABS
- Delay Wipers
- Stk. #99-038P

\$11,995

FACTORY PURCHASE!

1997 EXPEDITION 4x4 XLT



- V8
- Auto
- A/C
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Running Boards
- Third Rear Seat
- Aux. Heat & A/C
- Stk. #99-1440A

\$24,995

FACTORY PURCHASE!

1997 EXPLORER 2 DR. 4x4 SPORT



- V6
- Auto
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cass.
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Seat
- Premium Sport pkg.
- Stk. #97-522P

\$18,995



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